

GUADALAJARA A FIGHT CENTER.

Federals and Rebels Aligned
in Battle Array.

Both Sides Rush Reinforce-
ments to the City.

Huerta May Take the Field,
In Latest Report.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) June 14.—
Guadalajara may prove the bloodiest
and greatest battle in the Constitu-
tionalist war for the overthrow of
Huerta, if it does not go down in his-
tory as the fiercest fight ever waged
on Mexican soil. Between thirty and
forty thousand men are lined up, ac-
cording to figures reaching here to-
day, with opposing armies of about
equally divided strength. Federal
troops in and about the city, which
has a population even now at the
hundred thousand mark, number 12,000,
with reinforcements being rushed
there 5000 strong. The Constitutional-
ists under Gen. Obregon total 17,000
men and boys, already aligned in
battle formation near the city.

It is reported the Federals sur-
rounding Vera Cruz received fresh
withdrawal orders tonight and several
hundred troops, including several
hundred ruffians, have started north
to participate in the conflict. Federal
garrisons at Soledad, Cordoba, Ori-
zaba, Mexico City and many lesser
posts are being depleted in Huerta's
determination to make Guadalajara
the turning point of the rebellion.

Unconfirmed reports here tonight
have it that Huerta himself will take
the field, if not as the actual com-
mander of the Federal army, at least
as an observer and possible adviser.

Four hundred Mexicans and Spaniards
fleeing from Guadalajara arrived here
in two trains today with details of
Huerta's preparations for battle.

Men who have been close to Huerta
quote him to have declared yesterday
that when his successor assumes of-
fice, he will find Huerta willing to
subordinate himself and to assist in
the pacification of the country. By
this effort he hopes to bring peace to
Mexico without intervention of any
kind by the armed forces of the
United States.

He is quoted as having said the es-
tablishment of the new government
will not bring peace without continual
military aggression, that revolt will
follow. He said he would be will-
ing to take command of the army un-
der the new government, and to assist
in eradicating revolt and restoring
Mexico to peace.

By such action Huerta would not only save his own
life, but would glorify himself with
Mexican patriots and no new admin-
istration would trust him, as his
power would be too great. Did he
command the army under one ad-
ministration, Huerta would be back
in the dictator's chair.

Constitutionalists say that refugees
here with vast property interests, in
the interior are accepting arms and
navy men's belief that American
troops will soon evacuate Vera Cruz.
Foreigners practically are banished
from Mexico for here to come, they
say, as mediation has done nothing to
restore the rights of foreigners and
national conditions are worse than be-
fore.

NATHAN SAILA.
(BY DIRECT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 14.—Ernesto
Nathan, former Mayor of Rome, who
is the minister plenipotentiary and
commissioner from Italy to the Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition, sailed for
Italy on the steamship America yester-
day. Many prominent Italians
were on the pier to see him off.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS

MAPPED AND DESCRIBED

SONORA CHIHUAHUA COAHUILA
DURANGO TORREON
ZACATECAS
GUADALAJARA
MICHIOACAN
VERA CRUZ
OAXACA

OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.
RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

[See corresponding numbers on face of the map. The notes explaining the figures are corrected daily, in order to
state the facts and show the changes from day to day.]

1. American extreme outpost 10 miles from Vera Cruz. 2. Extreme outpost of Mexicans three
miles from Vera Cruz. 3. U. S. troops encamped at border points. 4. Fighting at Zacatecas. 5.
Crisis at Hermosillo. 6. Guadalajara inextinguished. 7. Battle on at Guaymas. 8. Skirmishing at Mazatlan.
9. Yaqui uprising in Sonora.

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

shown no inclination as yet to accept
a Constitutional.

Huerta's delegates have suggested
no names thus far, adopting a recep-
tive attitude towards the American
government's suggestions. The Ameri-
can delegates are waiting for the
Washington government to learn who
would be acceptable to them.

FLETCHER TO HEAD
ATLANTIC FLEET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Com-
mand of the great Atlantic fleet, the
goal of every American naval officer's
ambition, is to be the reward of Rear-
Admiral Frank E. Fletcher for his
work in Mexican waters.

Secretary Daniels announced tonight
that he will recommend Admiral
Fletcher as commander-in-chief of
the fleet to succeed Rear-Admiral
Badger when the latter completes his
tour of service within the next few
weeks.

Several of the navy's higher officers
outrank him, but the Secretary holds
that his commander-in-chief of the
fleet at Vera Cruz entitles him to spe-
cial recognition. Moreover, if Con-
gress passes the pending bill creating
the rank of vice-admiral, Fletcher will
be among the first to be advanced to
that grade.

REBELS REPULSED
AT ZACATECAS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALTILLO, June 14, via Laredo
(Tex.) June 14.—Zacatecas is making
a desperate resistance to Gen. Natera
and although the Constitutionalists
have captured Guadalupe, Mercedes
and Grillo, suburbs, they were re-
pulsed twice with heavy loss at the
fortified hill at La Buña, one of the
strongest defenses of the town.

Gen. Natera reported to Gen. Car-
ranza that his charges at La Buña
were met with a withering artillery
fire from the Federal defenses. His
men were in fine condition and spirits,
he reported, and were not discouraged
at the check. He reported that the
casualties on both sides had been
heavy.

Natera is awaiting reinforcements
sent to him from Torreón by Villa,
whose arrival has been delayed by
heavy rains and snows along the
National Highway.

Gen. Gabriel Hernandez reported to-
day under date of June 12 that he had
captured Xicoma and other smaller
towns in Hidalgo.

Cuernavaca was captured June 5
by Zapata, according to a cable received
today by Gen. Carranza.

VILLA DECLARES
HE IS LOYAL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

TORREON (Mex.) June 14.—
"Nothing has happened between Gen.
Carranza and myself that will in any
way interfere with the military pro-
gramme," declared Gen. Villa when
asked today regarding the rumors
that there was friction between him
and Gen. Carranza, the Constitution-
alist commander-in-chief.

Questioned as to the intimation that
he had failed to rush troops to the
aid of Gen. Natera at Zacatecas, Gen.
Villa said:

"The truth of the matter is that
they wanted me to have troops there
in two days when it is barely possible
to get them there in five. The con-
dition of the railroad is such that
a better performance will be impos-
sible."

Gen. Villa was adverse to discuss-
ing the reports of Gen. Natera's at-
tack on Zacatecas.

"I am now mobilizing my troops
and in a few days will present them
in person to the Federalist Villa."

"All of the troops are well supplied
with munitions. Every cartridge belt
is full and I have about 5,000,000
rounds in reserve. My artillery at
present consists of fifty-one pieces, all
of them in the best condition, and
there are 11,600 shells for them."

The force which Gen. Villa will use
in his campaign against Zacatecas,
toward which his forces now are
moving, will have a strength of nearly
14,000, which Gen. Villa announced
he was about to raise.

IDZUMO TO LEAVE SOON.

Jap Citizens at Mazatlan to Be
Taken on American Vessels if It
Becomes Necessary.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The
Japanese cruiser Idzumo will soon
leave Mexican waters, according to
a report received yesterday by the
Navy Department.

An arrangement has been made
through the issuing of passes to
Japanese citizens at Mazatlan,
signed by Capt. Moriyama, whereby
the holders will be taken on board
United States vessels if it should be-
come necessary.

Failure.

RELIEF VESSEL
DRIVEN AWAY.

REBEL BATTERIES AT MAZATLAN
FORCE HER TO RETREAT.

The Federal Steamer Pesqueira
Tries in Vain to Enter Harbor and
Aid the Starving Population of the
City—Anti-American Sentiment
Aroused by False Reports.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ON BOARD U.S.S. CALIFORNIA,
MAZATLAN (Mex.) June 13.—(By
Wireless to San Diego, June 14.)—
Anti-American sentiment was stirred
today among the people in Mazatlan
who sympathize with the Constitu-
tionalists because of the circulation
of reports by the Federal officials
that the United States had decided to
recognize Huerta.

While the circulated reports were
angering the pro-Constitutionalist
hope was taken by the Federal
troops who are resisting the attack of
the Federalists, begun by Gen.
Obregon June 11.

There has been a lull in the active
fighting around Mazatlan, but the
Federal steamer Pesqueira, which was
seeking to enter the harbor and ren-
der aid to the besieged and starving
population inside the city, was driven
away today.

When the Pesqueira, attempted to
force its way into the harbor a heavy
artillery fire from the Constitutional-
ist batteries was directed against it and
the steamer was compelled to turn around
and steam to a point of safety.

Lumber arrived at Mazatlan to-
day on the American schooner Baxter
from Puget Sound for the rebuilding
of the dock which was burned by the
Federalists on April 23. Just as the
British steamer Cetina drew away
from it with more than 100 refugees
aboard.

Reports received on the California
are to the effect that all West Coast
cities except Mazatlan are quiet.

MORMONS' BIG PURCHASE.

Joseph F. Smith and Associates Buy
Twenty-five Per Cent. of the Stock
of Amalgamated Sugar Company.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OGDEN (Utah) June 14.—Joseph
F. Smith, trustee in trust of the Mor-
mon church, and his associates have
purchased 25 per cent. of \$25,000
worth of the stock of the Amalgam-
ated Sugar Company from the Ameri-
can Sugar Refining Company, ac-
cording to a statement made in
Ogden last night. The David Eccles
estate and associates continue to
hold the largest interest in the com-
pany. The motive assigned for the
transfer is the suit pending in the
Federal courts against the American
Company.

LETTER TO CHILTON.

The letter to Senator Chilton
reads:

"Gold Hill Consolidated Company,
Gold Hill, N. C., May 29, 1914.

"Hon. E. C. Chilton, United States
Senator, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir: After spending some
thirty days on the Gold Hill prop-
erty, I am now leaving for home, in-
terested in what you may know and
believe about the property, I write
you this condensed information.

"I have gone over the property of
the Gold Hill Consolidated Company
very carefully, both on the surface
and through the mine down to the
500-foot level. After examining
seven veins from 200 to 500 feet
to twelve feet in width, and assaying
them I must say I see greater prop-
erties in the Gold Hill property
than I have seen elsewhere."

"My first opinion is fully confirmed
and the veins will go to much greater
depth than the 500-foot level and
copper. The copper veins alone will
pay all expenses and show a hand-
some dividend, leaving the gold and
silver."

"After comparing the Gold Hill
property with other mines and min-
ing properties which I have examined,
both in the United States and Can-
ada, on which valuations have been
fixed, I would say, I believe, that
\$60,000,000 valuation on the Gold Hill
property is not excessive."

"Yours very truly,
[Signed] "J. C. WILLIAMS,
"Economic and Mining Geologist."

Each of the letters plainly marked
"copy" and both Senator Chilton and
Senator Overman believe that that
fact alone is sufficient to indicate that
the Senate committee and such and
the other individual Senators, whose
names appear on the letter heads,
had nothing to do with the mining
project.

Some of the Senators, whose names
are on the paper, take a different
view and are inclined to be hot over
it.

At Senator Chilton's office, one of
his clerks accepted full responsibility
for issuing the mining engineer's let-
ter on the Census Committee papers.
He said Prominent Newman had said
to have copies of the mining engi-
neer's letter struck off, and that no
other paper being handed, the clerk
had taken the official stationery of
the Senate committee.

RICH PICKINGS FOR SOUTH IN "PORK BARREL" BILL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, June 14.—Despite
the loud wailing of the Demo-
crats over the extravagance of Rep-
ublicans, and vehement promises of
"reform," the pork barrel is the
largest ever and the South is in it,
head, shoulders and forefeet. While
taxpayers have been mulcted \$1,000,-
000,000 for the improvement of rivers
and harbors, waterway commerce has
decreased 30 per cent.

There is no doubt that the taxpay-
ers are awakening to the enormity
of the "log rolling" scheme of legisla-
tion by which the pork barrel appro-
priations are made possible.

The pending Rivers and Harbors
Appropriation Bill is characterized as
the least defensible measure of its
kind ever submitted to Congress, and
its consideration in the Senate is
destined to call forth the most de-
voted effort ever witnessed to de-
feat a bill on the public treasury.

The bill as it passed the House
carried appropriations totaling \$43,-
000,000. The commerce committee
of the Senate has added \$1,000,000.
While the choice bits of pork have
been parceled out to the States with
a view to winning the votes of a safe
majority of the Senate for the bill,
it is to the South that the greater
part of the new projects are given.

During the sixteen years of Repub-
lican rule the appropriations which reach
the left-overs of the pork barrel. Now,
with the Democrats in power, it is

making the most of the opportunity to
forge itself at the public crib.

The total river and harbor appro-
priations by Congress this year will
be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,-
000, thus making 1914 the banner pork
barrel year. In addition to the \$43,-
000,000 river and harbor bill, the
House and Senate have authorized
new projects costing nearly \$40,000,-
000, and the pending Sundry Civil
Appropriation Bill carries river and har-
bor items totaling nearly \$1,000,000.

In addition to previously authorized
projects which will cost the government
\$274,000,000, Congress has voted cash
appropriations in the last four years
totaling more than \$236,000,000. The
extent to which the pork barrel has
grown is disclosed by the river and
harbor appropriations for these years,
which follow:

1911	\$49,350,541.50
1912	\$40,559,620.50
1913	\$1,115,889.00
1914	\$6,279,004.00

Four years cash...\$197,335,055.00
New projects 1914...\$8,977,871.00

Total...\$206,312,926.00
When President Cleveland vetoed
the \$14,000,000 river and harbor bill
in 1895, Representative Fear of Wis-
consin said, "The condemnation that
will be meted out to the States with
a view to winning the votes of a safe
majority of the Senate for the bill,
it is to the South that the greater
part of the new projects are given."

What would Cleveland say to the
Houma rule of the pork barrel. Now,
with the Democrats in power, it is

Get-Rich-Quick Deal.
(Continued from First Page.)

assay office and the investigation of
the mine was a matter of time.

GENESIS OF SCHEME.

The mining property that has
aroused so much Democratic enthusi-
asm is that of the Gold Hill Con-
solidated Company, whose mine is de-
scribed in the Copper Handbook, a
recognized authority on such matters,
as "a notorious promotion that caught
many Wall Street operators."

But that is merely a matter of his-
tory. A new company has been or-
ganized, the Gold Hill Consolidated
Company, as president, authorized capital
\$5,000,000, par \$5 a share.

Letters were sent out on the Senate
committee stationery is signed by J.
C. Williams, economic and mining
geologist. Mr. Williams is not listed
in the American Institute of Mining
Engineers so far as could be ascer-
tained here. As Mr. Newman, the
promoter and owner of a majority
interest in the property understands
it, Williams was sent down to Gold
Hill at the instance of Senator Chil-
ton. Thereafter the mining engineer
was referred to the Senator, which
has been reproduced on the official
stationery of the two Senate com-
mittees and fallen into the hands of
stock brokers.

Throughout the middle of the day
the column of smoke and steam
was a queer quiver of smoke and
suddenly shot skyward. It was
larger in volume than the morning
eruption.

Today's activity was remarkable
for the quantity of smoke and mineral
substance which burst out of the top
of the mountain. The high cloud was
blown northward for several miles.

The height of the eruption has
been estimated at 200 feet. The great
enlargement of the crater. The en-
tire snow-capped peak has been
blanketed with a pitch-black cover-
ing of steam.

"I viewed the entire eruption from
a point twelve miles distant," said W.
F. Bushing, United States forest su-
pervisor, who is in charge of Federal
observations at Lassen.

The column of smoke was thrown
about 200 feet high, the height be-
ing determined by geological data.
Ashes and steam were carried north
by heavy winds. The eruption lasted
about an hour.

"No heavy material was thrown out
so near as I could determine, and
there was no big noise or vibration
before the explosion indicating that
the caving sides of the crater plugged
it up and confined the steam which
threw out the plug when sufficient
pressure was generated.

No flames were emitted that were
visible to us.

"At the time of the eruption there
were no persons near the crater and
the only danger for the present is in
going close to the crater."

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

The Rodman Wanamaker Expedi-
tion Will Attempt to Cross Ocean
Before July Has Passed.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 14.—The at-
tempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean
by aeroplane, planned by the Rod-
man-Wanamaker expedition, will be
made before July of this year has
passed. During next week, it is ex-
pected that the airship will be as-
sembled at Hammondsport, N. Y.

This is to be followed by trial flights
over Lake Keuka. The plans in-
dicated call for the shipment of the
machine to St. John, N. E., late in
June or early in July, weather con-
ditions then to dictate the exact date
of departure.

John C. Porte, R. N. pilot of the expedition, ex-
pects, however, to set forth on the
trip at the earliest possible date in
July. It is understood.

Recent tests proved the engines of
the machine satisfactory, it is stated,
and plans for the flight have since
been fully matured.

French Army Aviator Killed.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

TOUT (France) June 14.—A
copy of the aviation corps was
killed last night when the aeroplane
which he was piloting fell 150 feet.
A sapper, who was a passenger aboard
the machine, was probably mortally
injured.

Happy.

ROMANCE OF GREAT FIRE
CULMINATES IN WEDDING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, June 14.—Tonight
saw a wedding as the happy cul-
mination of an acquaintance that
began in the County Jail after the
stirring days of 1906, directly after
the great fire of San Francisco.

George W. Simmons, acquitted on
September 28, together with his com-
panions, Malton C. Vance and E. B.
Boynton, of the killing of Heber C.
Tilden on April 23, 1906, when the
decedent was shot by the trio when
serving on the citizens' patrol, because
they thought that an automobile that
he was driving was rushing away after
stealing refugee supplies, married An-
na M. Dyes.

While Simmons was in jail await-
ing trial, Miss Dyes was one of a

party to be shown through the place.
She was interested in Simmons be-
cause of his youth and by reason of
the notoriety attached to the crime
of which he was accused. The ac-
quaintance thus made was re-
sumed after Simmons' acquittal.

The groom appears on the register
of marriage licenses as being 21 years
old, is chief engineer on the Standard
Oil Company, and is a son of George
W. Simmons, who was the youngest chief
in that service. Before taking service
with the Standard Oil he was with
the Luckenbach company and the Pa-
cific Mail. Ralph W. Simmons, a
brother of the groom, acted as best
man, and Miss Lucille Johnson at-
tended the bride.

Simmons is a son of Levi W. Sim-
mons, the customs inspector, scout,
Indian fighter and Civil War veteran,
who was killed by an automobile at
Twentieth and Valencia streets in
March of last year.

PEN GOVERNOR IN HIS PALACE.

Calles Forces Besiege Mayo-
torena in Hermosillo.

Threaten to Shoot Him If He
Should Resist.

Military Party Now Controls
State of Sonora.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) June 14.—
With Gov. Jose Maytorena of the
state of Sonora besieged in the ex-
ecutive palace at Hermosillo, a crisis
is expected there almost hourly, ac-
cording to private dispatches which
were received here late last night,
and deemed authentic.

Unless Gov. Maytorena submits
to military authority within forty-
eight hours, according to the mes-
sage, the palace will be stormed by
Gen. Calles, commanding a force es-
timated at 1000 soldiers. On
guard at the palace Gen. Maytorena
has less than 300 hired fighting men
who are not connected with the regu-
lar army.

In event of the Governor resisting
the military attack he is to be ex-
ecuted as a traitor. The only alterna-
tive offered even in case he sub-
mits is "an opportunity to resign the
Governorship and freedom to cross
the boundary line to the United
States."

That Gov. Maytorena will not be
permitted to direct the state govern-
ment further was positively stated
by Ygnacio Bonillas, Gen. Carranza's
representative. Bonillas reached Her-
mosillo tonight, but postponed public
announcement of his decision until
tomorrow, the message stated.

After a week without any visible
authority, Gen. Calles and the mili-
tary party are said to be again in
control, and they are determined that
under no circumstances will Mayto-
rena be allowed to exert further
influence in state affairs. Gen. Car-
ranza is said to have notified the
Hermosillo authorities that no state
election will be sanctioned until af-
ter the national election is held; and
that neither state nor national elec-
tions can be held while a state of
war exists.

Martial law prevails and all civil
authority is subordinate to the mili-
tary leaders.

TROUT FOR NATIONAL PARKS.

Bureau of Fisheries Will Stock
Lakes and Streams at Various
Points in the West.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Ar-
rangements are being made for the
distribution this summer of brook trout,
rainbow trout and black spotted
trout to a number of national parks
in the Rocky Mountain region and
the Pacific Coast States. The bureau
of fisheries, co-operating with the
Departments of Commerce and the
Interior, will stock the lakes and
streams of these parks with the de-
sirable fish species.

The parks selected are the Se-
quoia, California; Mesa Verde, Colo-
rado; Glacier, Montana; Crater Lake,
Oregon; Wind Cave, South Dakota;
Yellowstone, Wyoming, and Platt,
Oklahoma.

Explorations to determine what
fish are suitable for the Gen. Grant
and Mt. Rainier parks are yet to be
made.

BUMPED BY EUGENIC LAW.

Pennsylvania Youth Refused
License Because He Did not Measure
up to Physical Requirements.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

READING (Pa.) June 14.—Her-
ber, Good and Leona Helman, such
22 years of age, applied for a
license to wed today because Good
did not measure up to the physical

CELESTINE'S VICHY
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
Natural Alkaline Water
For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

SCHOOL TEACHERS PLAN A BOYCOTT
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Two hundred and thirty teachers of the Washington public schools have agreed to boycott the schools if the state board of education does not reduce the salaries of the teachers.

WASHINGTON EDUCATORS PLEASED AT AMOUNT OF DISPLAY AT EXPOSITION
VANCOUVER (Wash.), June 14.—The desire to co-operate with the state board of education in making an attractive and up-to-date educational exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition has precipitated a controversy between the Washington teachers, headed by State Superintendent Josephine Preston and the state board of education, appointed to handle the exhibit. The board has offered to pay \$50,000 for the exhibit, but the teachers want \$100,000. The board has refused to pay more than \$50,000, but the teachers are determined to get \$100,000. The board has offered to pay \$50,000, but the teachers want \$100,000. The board has refused to pay more than \$50,000, but the teachers are determined to get \$100,000.

NEW YORK ESCAPE DUE TO CAPTAIN'S ORDER
NEW YORK, June 14.—A ship carrying a large number of immigrants from Russia to America, the liner "Sarmatya," was ordered to leave New York harbor by the captain, who was told by the immigration authorities that the ship was not allowed to land.

FOR SUMMER HEADACHE
Horsford's Acid Phosphate is the blood, strength, and rights the digestive system.

and for a Player
\$465
Times Are Hard

and for a Player
\$465
Times Are Hard

and for a Player
\$465
Times Are Hard

and for a Player
\$465
Times Are Hard

and for a Player
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Times Are Hard

and for a Player
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and for a Player
\$465
Times Are Hard

I. W. W. Win at Butte

(Continued from First Page.)

been sent to the capital for the militia, but the sentiment generally is opposed to bringing troops into Butte. The belief is prevalent that the situation is under control.

HOME DYNAMITED.
The home of P. K. Sullivan, an official in the local union of the Western Federation of Miners, was dynamited at 3 o'clock this morning. The house was badly damaged, but Sullivan, his wife and three children were uninjured.

The police have been unable to find one of the insurgent miners that was reported last night to have taken \$1000 from the federation safe after the house was dynamited. The police, while a crowd estimated at 1000 looked on from a distance. Police-men were in the crowd, but did not interfere with the dynamiting. Sheriff Timothy Driscoll attempted to interfere earlier, but he was choked and driven from the scene together with the deputies he had with him.

ACTING MAYOR'S INJURIES.
Acting Mayor Frank Curran, who was thrown out of a window, sustained a broken leg and wrist while trying to pacify the mob which wrecked the federation's headquarters yesterday, is resting easy in a hospital.

RIOTS STARTED BY I.W.W.
The riots yesterday were caused by long-standing ill-feeling between the regulars of the 9000 members of the Western Federation of Miners here and the insurgents, principally members of the Industrial Workers of the World. The members with sentiments in favor of Industrial Workers of the World, objected to heavy assessments levied against them by the Western Federation of Miners' international officers and local officers as strike benefits for the Michigan copper mine strikers.

More than \$200,000 in benefits has been sent from Butte to Michigan and some miners are reported to have paid as high as \$10 monthly for strike benefits. Men who failed to pay the assessments were disfranchised. At one of the mines, Friday morning, the insurgents refused to exhibit their union cards to walking delegates of the union and the walking delegates instructed the mine manager not to work the men who failed to exhibit cards. The insurgents called out men working on the night shift of three mines.

Of the 9000 members of the union here, the insurgents are said to control the votes of 2000.

All saloons ordered closed yesterday and the saloons were closed for the first Sunday in many years.

"POUL PARROT AFFAIR."
Dr. Anna Shaw Says Marriage Service Has Outlived Its Usefulness and Should Be Abolished.

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) June 14.
"The marriage ceremony has outlived its usefulness and should be relegated to oblivion."

This, in a nutshell, is the view of Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association. Brides and grooms of this June time, as well as other married folk, will, no doubt, appreciate some more of her views expressed in an interview on the marriage contract.

"The marriage service, for one thing, is a poll-parrot affair. The method as used in reciting the pledge is ridiculous, to say the least. There is no solemnity, dignity or character to that kind of a marriage."

"I have always believed in making the ceremony fit the occasion. In other words, I have a different service for each marriage."

"As for the word 'obey,' I had only one girl who wanted to make such a crazy promise. In fact, she insisted on it. Kind of a thing for me to do. I refused to marry her. She had to get another minister."

SPRINGFIELD STILL MISSING.
PORTLAND (Or.) June 14.—Active search continued throughout today for the balloon Springfield, the only one still missing of four which started in the Portland Rose Festival race under the auspices of the Aero Club of America, last Thursday.

Latest reports are that the Springfield was last seen at 4:30 a.m. Friday, over the Sandy River Canyon, about thirty miles southeast of Portland. Just beyond that point is the Bull Run forest reserve, where the country is exceedingly rough and wild. Roy Donaldson, pilot, and Wilbur Henderson, a newspaper man, were in the Springfield.

FORMER IS PAROLED.
Folsom Convict Who Disclosed Plot of Fellow-Prisoners to Murder Warden and Escape, Is Rewarded.

FOLSOM PRISON (Cal.) June 14.
—As a reward for disclosing the existence of a plot to murder Warden J. J. Smith and the superintendent of construction at Folsom Prison and then escape, a convict whose identity the prison board refused to disclose, was granted a parole today.

"I am serving a sentence of eighteen years. I wanted to get out, and as I peached, gentlemen," the convict told the board members at the early morning session today, "I told you from a selfish standpoint; but I saved the life of the warden and the construction superintendent and probably a riot. Don't you think that is worth a parole?"

The board did. And Parole Officer Ed Whyte was ordered to find the convict a place.

The plot, which was frustrated about six weeks ago, was to have been staged in the basement of the warden's new residence, under course of construction. A belt so constructed that a knife would be driven into the body by jerking a string, was to have been used to force Warden Smith to telephone for a carriage and aid the men in the conspiracy to escape.

The plot was hatched by Convicts George Greenwell and Norman Bateman, with the aid of E. F. Johnson and S. B. Croft.

ACCUSES THEATER OWNER.
Portland Maudslayi Wants Damages for Alleged Breach of Promise and Value of Diamond Ring.

TACOMA, June 14.—J. G. Lucas, Centralia theater owner, is defendant in a \$25,000 breach of promise suit brought at Chehalis by Joyce Whittick, a Portland manicurist. She alleges Lucas proposed marriage to her, but being a married man, he was unable to fulfill his promise. She alleges that she bore a good reputation until the date of her acquaintance with him. The second cause of action alleges that last January Lucas obtained in Seattle for purpose of delivering to Miss Whittick in Centralia, a diamond ring belonging to her, valued at \$250. Failing to deliver the ring, Lucas is alleged to have told Miss Whittick he had lost it and agreed to pay her its value. He has never done so and she asks judgment for \$250.

THE KANSAS CITY III a Wreck on Rocky Crag.
Pilot and Passenger Safe in Oregon Town.

Active Search Continues for the Lost Springfield.

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BALLOON'S TRIP ENDED IN TREE.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Los Angeles Daily Times

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The Bank for Everybody

Thrift

The dollar a child saves out of his own pocket money, if placed in this Savings Bank, where he can see it grow, means more than just a little money saved up. It will mean the firm establishment, early in life, of the habit of thrift, which will mean a great deal through all his career.

The thrift habit has been at the root of most business successes. Are you going to give your children a start and encouragement along this line?

Open savings accounts for your children at this bank. Any amount from \$1.00 up is sufficient. We help them by paying 4 per cent. compound interest.

—things to do before you go on a vacation

—get this Map of Los Angeles, FREE

We are issuing the most authentic map of Los Angeles City and district ever published. A copy should be in the hands of every resident and visiting tourist—present this coupon at the Downtown Safe Deposit Department (Times)

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Sixth and Spring Sts.

Banking Room, Main Floor. Front Department, Second Floor. Safe Deposit Department, Basement. Elevators to Trust and Safe Deposit Departments at Front and Rear of Main Banking Room.

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank.

Branch at Pico St. and Grand Ave. Branch at Second and Spring Sts.

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Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank.

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Triumphal Arch

YOU are going to the 1915 Pan-American Exposition of course. Its grandeur will stupefy the expectations of the fair-blaze world. The wonderful color scheme of Jules Guerin, the *pastel blues and greens and coral reds so expressive of California—the great dream buildings—the sculpturing.

And the World is going to catch its breath at Los Angeles, too. And we all have a great deal to do to get ready for 1915—we should begin right now.

Part of the service of "the Store with a Conscience" to this community is to think of such things early—just as it is to offer you the goodness and style and wear of Hart Schaffner & Marx \$18 to \$40 splendid clothes.

*DELPARK wash four-in-hands, 2c to \$1, reflect these colorings.

221 S. Spring Bldg. at 6th

Wegman

Campbell's

STOMATO SOUP

"I find this the handiest food in the house."

"I use it almost every day, either as a soup or in some other way. I could hardly keep house without Campbell's Tomato Soup"

"Prepared as a cream-of-tomato it is especially delicious. A sprinkling of croutons or grated cheese gives variety to its tempting flavor. I make it extra-hearty sometimes by adding noodles or boiled rice. And I use it for making cocktail-sauce, brown sauce, or tomato tartare, and as a tasty seasoning for many other dishes."

"I order it by the dozen, always. And that is the practical way."

Your money back if not satisfied.

21 kinds 10c a can

Campbell's SOUPS

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

712

A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric, showing a fine, repeating pattern. The texture is dense and appears to be made of many thin, parallel lines or fibers. The color is a deep, dark grey or black, with some lighter, vertical streaks or highlights that suggest a woven or layered structure. The overall appearance is that of a close-up of a material with a strong vertical orientation and a complex, fine-grained texture.

THE CITY

AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Judge Craig to Speak.

Judge Gavin W. Craig of the Superior Court will speak on "Criminology" tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Bethel Congregational Church. The regular meeting of the Federated Improvers to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Federated Improvers Association will be held Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock in Church Theatre No. 147 South Broadway, on the third floor. Reports of the annual Outing Committee and on the year book will be made.

For Assessment Kickers.

Bernard Fry, president of the West First Street Home Protective Association, will address the Independent Civic League at their meeting this evening in room 326 Higgins building on "The Evils of Special Assessments."

Stanton W.R.C. Picnic.

Stanton Woman's Relief Corps will hold its annual picnic at the Soldiers' Home on Wednesday. Stanton Post and all members of patriotic orders, especially strangers in the city, are cordially invited to attend. Take car at 10:15 o'clock at the Hill-street station.

Father Dies in Chicago.

Lewis M. Head, who has offices in the H. W. Hellman building and lives at Venice, has received word of the death of his father, Edmund T. Head of Chicago. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Beck, besides the son here. Head was manager of the Baltimore Inn and formerly was an operator on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Mason Is Taken.

Horace H. Henderson, well-known as a Scottish Rite Mason, died at his home, No. 718 West Tenth street, from a long-enduring affliction yesterday. He had lived in Los Angeles twenty years, having come here from Peoria, Ill. He was 44 years old. He lived with his father, John M. Henderson, his sister, Miss Jennie H., and his brother, Charles Henderson, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles railway. He was an expert accountant.

Glew to Missing Boy.

As a result of an item in Saturday's Times regarding the disappearance of Edward Lee Cummings, the boy's aunt, Mrs. D. R. MacKenzie, of No. 3221 London street, received a letter yesterday from F. A. Bonelli, stating that he had seen and given a "lift" to such a boy a week before, as he was going toward Glendale. The boy said that he was going out to pick berries. Mrs. MacKenzie has followed up the information, but so far without result. She requests that anyone having knowledge of the missing youngster notify her at once. Her telephone is Wilshire 2182.

WRECK INQUIRY

WILL BE RIGID.

CORONER TO HOLD INQUEST

TOMORROW—THE INJURED

REPORTED BETTER.

Officials of the Santa Fe said yesterday that they will conduct a rigid inquiry into the cause of the wreck Friday evening at Bagdad, which resulted in the death of two men and the injury of twenty-one passengers and trainmen. If possible, a public statement of the responsibility will be made.

To this end, a hearing will be held today at Needles by J. A. Christie, superintendent of the Arizona division. All the members of the crew of the Overland Limited and of the freight train into which it collided, who are not incapacitated by injuries, will testify.

The State Railroad Commission will have a representative present at the hearing.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of B. M. Cram of San Francisco and C. W. Belden of Chicago, will be held at Upland tomorrow under the direction of coroner E. P. Fuller of San Bernardino county.

There have been no further fatalities as a result of the wreck. At the Santa Fe and German hospitals, where the injured are being cared for, it was reported that there had been no adverse change in the condition of any patient.

DIES FROM WOUND.

Max Klich, the 16-year-old boy who was shot at his home, No. 614 West Sixteenth street Friday night by his friend, Sumner Truss, while they were demonstrating their abilities in the use of firearms, died last night at the County Hospital. An investigation showed that the shooting was accidental and no effort will be made to prosecute young Truss.

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SHOOTING RIVALS IN CARD GAME.

UNCLE AND NEPHEW MAY DIE OF THEIR WOUNDS.

Assault Declared Before Notary That He Used Revolver When Dispute Arose Over Paying for Drinks—Victim While Unconscious Mustered of Feud.

In a fight over a game of cards in which fifteen Sicilians are said to have participated, Joe Blanda, 40 years old, and his nephew, Dominick Troncale, 23, were shot and probably mortally injured last night by Luigi Mastroratti, a Calabrian, who admits he fired indiscriminately into the crowd.

Both the injured men were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was ascertained that the elder had received a bullet in the left side, which passed through several vital spots and lodged under the skin of his back.

Troncale was shot above the heart, the bullet passing through the lung and into the muscular tissues of the back. His condition, while dangerous, is not considered necessarily mortal, owing to his strong constitution.

Detectives from the Central Station and every available policeman from the East Side Station were detailed to hunt down the guilty Italian and within an hour Luigi Mastroratti, of No. 1825 Lord street, Antonio Maria of No. 889 Moulton street and Frank Tucci of No. 1025 Lord street, were arrested by Detectives Ritz and Fitzgerald.

The two first named were discovered hiding in the high bushes in the rear of the County Hospital and when the officers approached, Mastroratti attempted to throw away two revolvers, of which he later admitted ownership. Upon being taken to the hospital, Mastroratti was fully identified by the wounded men and under a fire of cross-questioning broke down and admitted his culpability.

According to his statement, which was taken before a notary, the Italians had been playing cards for drinks at a store known only as Juan's place, No. 1792 North Main street, when a dispute arose over the payment of a round of drinks. Someone fired a shot and Mastroratti asserts that he drew both pistols and fired. The officers believe that he is trying to shield another member of the party.

Troncale and Blanda assert that they left the game and were passing the small block of the detective department, where he gave the alarm.

While partially under the influence of anesthetic Blanda muttered something about a "vendetta," and the authorities are investigating this phase of the case.

EAT FILL OF MINCE PIE.

Three Youngsters Break Into Cafeteria of Poly High—When Caught Admit Abnormal Appetite.

Anxious to emulate the exploits of their favorite dime-novel criminals, three youngsters broke a window in the cafeteria in the basement of the Polytechnic High School last night and were filling themselves with mince pie while some of the neighbors notified the University Station that burglars were in the building.

On the arrival of Officers Bean and Taylor, the marauders left and fled down Grand avenue, where the alleged leader of the party was caught. He gave his name as Theodore Watson, the younger old, of No. 1222 Key West street, and stated that his 12-year-old brother, Edgar, and Joe Fraser, 10 years old, of No. 865 West Thirty-sixth street, also ate the pie.

The latter were found at their homes and after admitting that they had an abnormal appetite for the pie dispensed at the cafeteria, the youthful prisoners were sent to the Detention Home to reflect over the escapade.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "liner" section.

Times School of Domestic Science. Free lecture Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second floor, New Times Building.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Pritchard returned, 727 Grosse.

AUCTION.

Now at Our New Store.

1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.

F3545. Bdw. 2866.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and

Importer of Antique Furniture.

840 SOUTH HILL STREET

F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION.

J. J. SUGARMAN,

Auction and Commission House.

General Auctioneer.

Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and

Bakeryware. 1102-1114 Hill Street, (Between Spring and Main)

Main 3114. F3626.

Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767.

What Have You to Sell?

Call us up for best bargains.

ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,

7th and Los Angeles Sts.

830-32 South Main St.

AUCTION.

Have 3 good furniture auctions.

TODAY, MONDAY, JUNE 15.

2:30 P. M. 515 California St. (7th)

S. F. M. 439 Temple St. (7th)

Remains of the BIG AUCTION (furniture)

Tomorrow, Tuesday, June 16, 9:30 A. M.

Burger Van & Storage Warehouse,

1818 & Grand.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Summer Dresses

MAIN FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Dresses

for House, Porch, Seashore,

Mountain and general utility

wear, in fine, washable materials, priced

\$1.50 to \$5.50

ELECTRIC WASHER

\$2.50 down, \$2.50 week. Free trial.

Costs 3c and 25¢ to wash 10 lbs. of laundry.

Call, write, or see

WHEELER-ELECTRIC CO.

111 East Third, The Electric Shop.

Just Around the Corner from Third and Main

Luxury Bread

Quality Supreme

Smith Music Co.

406 West Seventh St.

Sole Representatives of the

EVERETT PIANO

Upholding vs. Exploiting a Name.

Both physically and morally we are upholding

a name.

It is up at the top of our building, and it is this:

"Benjamin Clothes"—illuminated by electricity

at night, and by advertising both day and night.

We are not holding it up to exploit it but we

are upholding it for its own true worth's sake.

Exploiting a name is folly, accompanied by a

belief of gain, but resulting in disaster.

Upholding a worthy name is honorable, good

morals, good ethics and good business.

Benjamin clothes are worthy.

The James Smith Company,

On Broadway at 548-50.

(Exclusive Agents for Benjamin Clothes)

READING LENSES FITTED FOR \$1.00

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street

BOOKS

Bargains in Books

Stratford and Green, 642-44 Main St.

Main 8855 F3970

A. GREENE & SON

Bargains in Books

321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

\$10 WATCHES

Montgomery Bros.,

Jewelers,

4th & Broadway.

AUCTION!

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

ESTATE OF MRS. CORA JOHNSON, DECEASED. TAKE W. T. H. CAR TO UNION

AVE., ONE BLOCK NORTH TO INGRAM.

Consisting of one 6-room house, lot 6121, free of all encumbrances. Also interior contents of house consisting of upright piano, Wilson and Brunelle rug, oak and mahogany

furniture, iron beds, dishes, linen, glassware, etc. Terms on real estate if desired. This property will be sold to the highest bidder. The location is ripe for an apartment house site.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Home phone 79472.

AUCTION

TODAY AT 10 A. M.

AT 129 EAST 2ND STREET

Complete restaurant outfit, including

cash register, safe and Vienna chairs.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Drs. Shores & Shores

Henne Building, Third and

Spring. Entrance 112 Third

St., Los Angeles. Specialties—

Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma,

Rheumatism, Eczema and other

chronic diseases of the nose,

throat, lungs, heart, stomach,

liver, kidneys, and bladder.

Consultation free. Hours 9 to 12

A. M. and 5 to 8 P. M. Telephone

117 C. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. F7452.

Anchor Painless Dentists

523-524 S. Broadway

St. Manhattan's

Rhoades & Rhoades

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,

AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Guaranteed estimates on household

furniture or bought outright for cash.

Salesroom 1501-3 S. Main. Both

phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION!

Now at Our New Store.

1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions at our store every

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los

Angeles, June 14.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter,

Lead Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer

registered 30.08; at 6 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer

for the corresponding hour showed 85 deg. and 67 deg.

Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 65 per cent.; 5 p.m., 55

per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 5 miles; 5

p.m., south, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature,

74 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Rainfall for month,

25.65 inches. Runoff for year level.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

Phoenix, June 14.—(Forecast by Special Agent

from the U. S. Weather Bureau.) Gauge height Colorado

River, 20.00 feet.

PERSONALS.

Thomas H. Claggett, book publisher of Philadelphia, is at the Hol-

lenback.

Albert L. Walter left for New York

City Thursday night. He will be

away about six weeks.

P. L. Schuler, grain dealer, and

Mrs. Schuler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

are at the Lankershim and also B. F.

McDonald, rancher of Calexico.

B. F. Blair, contractor of Sedalia,

Mo., and W. W. Kuhlberg goods mer-

chant, and Mrs. Kuhlberg of San Antonio

are among the guests at the Clark.

John Beaton, banker, of Baldwin,

Kan., is at the Angelus. Other guests

there are J. D. Cone and J. A. Moore,

dry goods merchants of New York

City.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Alderson of

San Francisco and Dr. S. H. Burlingame

and daughter of Oakland were among

the arrivals yesterday at the Alexan-

dria.

The guests at the Westminister in-

clude the following: H. E. Peterson,

agent of the Agricultural De-

partment; D. J. O'Leary, mine opera-

tor of Last Vegas, Nev., and L. A.

Dyer, merchant of Browning, Ill.

UNDERLIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western

Union for E. E. Austin, Mrs. R. C.

Baldwin, Miss Lora Cooper, J. Davis,

Mrs. Bert Bailey, Mrs. Anna Boyle,

Duffness, John Hicks, John

Loggins, Mrs. F. M. Matley, Miss Mary

Powell, Miss Carrie Ryan, Seymour

Thompson.

CINCINNATI PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Clara L. Lewis, a native of Cin-

cinnati, O., passed away yesterday at

the home of her mother, Mrs. Kittie

Oehler, No. 5246 Stratford road. She

was the wife of E. E. Lewis of Wat-

sonville, Cal. Her death was caused

by a heart attack. The funeral will

be held at No. 1938 East First street at

2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FIGHT WITH TIME

TO BATTLE WATERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CALEXICO, June 14.—Large forces

of men at the Volcano Lake levee

and at Enc

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS:
E. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
MARY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
F. L. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
 Monthly Magazine, Daily. Founded Dec. 4, 1881—Old Year.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Local wire mileage covered: Day, \$12.00; Night, \$15.00; words transmitted, \$1.00.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles Times)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

LONG TIME COMING.

Congressman Kettner is trying to prove an alibi for President Wilson the day he would not receive the Shriners. We fear the excuse is outlived by the statute of limitations.

DUTY NEGLECTED.

In a divorce suit a lady testified that her husband went to bed with his shoes on the first night after they were married. It will occur to some people to ask why she didn't take them off.

MISTREATED MURKIN.

Anyway, no paragrapher will be so cruel as to refer to the 200 women who were fixed to their seats in a Pennsylvania theater on account of melted varnish as "standpaters." They were merely sitting tight.

AN AMERICAN PRINCIPLE.

The mediator went right on without Carranza. Bryan advised them to ditch him. The rebel chieftain may decide that this is government without the consent of the governed and proceed to give a little tea party on his own responsibility.

THE ONE WINNER.

The United States hasn't gained anything by the mediation conference and neither has Huerta, but Villa and his rebels have gone right on making hay while the sun shines, and sometimes they have probably made barley in the dark.

COUNTRY OF DELIGHT.

The Pacific Electric is planning an excursion into the Glendale Hills. No country is more beautiful, and better transportation facilities will result in its speedy population. Those who have pioneered out there will reap a financial harvest as well as obtain added comfort through the coming of the road.

FRESH GUY.

This human skull from La Brea ranch has been exposed. For a long time it had been posing as something ancient. In a scientific test its owner was shown to have been a modern person, probably not more than 10,000 years old. No one trying to be ultra scientific about a lot of people who dig their harvest dances within the shadow of the tango.

AVENGING A NEGRO.

It is with some surprise and not a little admiration for the justice of mankind we learn that white men at Mt. Herman, La., turned out with bloodhounds to track down the white assailant of a respectable negro. It is within the memory of most men when negroes of Southern States could be indiscriminately abused by the whites, and if these were not commended for their outlaws, they were at least allowed to go scot-free.

ASSET OF THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

It is coming to pass that a criminal record is a profitable asset. For instance: We have the spectacle of one Al Jennings, train robber and bandit, who served a justly deserved sentence in prison, now maintaining himself in the limelight on no other recommendation than that he was a train robber and has quit because he found it to be a losing game. He did not quit one minute before. He is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, and also is appearing as the "leading man" in moving picture films that depict his former depredations.

WINNING FAME.

Once upon a time a man turned a very fine temple dedicated to Diana at Ephesus, hoping that the vandalism would perpetuate his name. As there were no newspapers at that time Mr. Herostatus was given scant publicity by an angry people, who refused to speak his name, so that the purpose back of the incendiarism might be defeated. But when Mr. George Pike climbed through a window at Buckingham Palace and wandered around to the apartment where the Queen of England was inhabiting her night gown, he did it only to show that it could be done and for the notoriety thereby entailed. Not being a suffragette it is highly probable that the young man will be punished for taking such a successful method of winning "fame."

WHY MAKE WORDS OBSOLETE?

Of course, this is a narrow, biased and bigoted view, since it disagrees with all of the dictionaries and encyclopedias which have accumulated knowledge, seemingly for the purpose of not being as others men. But what right have manufacturers of dictionaries to label certain words as "obsolete"? What right have they to decree that certain words shall not be in "good usage"? Practically all of these words are embedded in writings that are considered "classical," writings that the learned recommend to the study of young chasers after knowledge. By what authority, indeed, may the compilers of rhetoric, the shell gatherers on the shore of orthography, and the misers of etymological information proscribe the usage of words that Swift, Steele, Sterne and some ten scores of others whom it is not unbecoming to emulate have made imperishable in literature?

HARKING BACK.

In ideas, as in lineage, men "hark back." "Beliefs and tendencies," said Dr. Nicholas Murray in a recent commencement address at Columbia University, "that have once appeared, and that have been rejected or outgrown, tend to reappear, sometimes in a new guise, with all the freshness of youth, and they are then acclaimed by those unfamiliar with their history as symbols of an advancing civilization."

Probably the greatest waste recorded anywhere in human history is that which results from the attempt to do over again that which has once been done and found disappointing or impracticable or harmless. If the study of history were more real and more vital, if it showed ideas, tendencies and institutions in their unfolding and orderly development, if its lessons, so studied, were really learned and hearkened to, the world would be saved almost an infinite amount of loss, of suffering and of discouragement.

A century ago the demand of the people, both in Europe and America, was for larger individual liberty. They demanded freedom of thought, of speech and of action. A French revolutionary leader said in 1793, "Liberty is the power which of right belongs to every man to use all his faculties as he may choose. Its rule is justice; its limits are the rights of others; its principles are drawn from nature itself; its protector is the law."

Our fathers, after 1776 as Americans, and before that time as British subjects, enjoyed a measure of individual freedom which it is now sought to restrict. We have moved away from their ideals. The tendency of legislation today is to prohibit some things, and restrict other things, and regulate everything. The tendency is to find out what a man wants to do and then pass a law or an ordinance to prohibit him from doing it. The principal and almost the only business of our last Progressive Legislature, and the principal business of our present Democratic Congress, is to provide for commissioners to pry into everybody's business and regulate everybody's actions. One law in this State forbids the merchant who has a store in two or three localities from selling goods cheaper in one place than another. Another law appoints commissioners to examine every farmer's title to the water with which he irrigates his crop. Eight-hour laws, and employers' liability laws, and State insurance laws, and a long list of prohibitory and regulating statutes in existence today were unknown to those who developed our State from a small band of argonauts to a population of 3,000,000 souls, and caused Los Angeles to grow from an adobe pueblo of 1000 people to a great city of half a million.

In Washington the spirit of mediocrity has run mad, as exhibited in the proposed anti-trust law, which it is impossible to treat in detail, for every day some section is added to restrict somebody or something.

Anarchy or despotic government by brute force results from permitting such excessive liberty as will suffer an individual to attain his ends without regard to the rights of others. Stagnation, powerlessness and failure result from the suppression of individualism and the regulation by the state of every form of human endeavor.

"The view of the relationship of the individual man to the mass," says Dr. Butler, "is one that offers the fullest measure of individual happiness and achievement and the greatest amount of public good."

"It stands between the philosophy of self-assertion, of disorder, of brute force, and of anarchy on the one hand, and the stagnation of an unprogressive civilization on the other. It is the view which emphasizes the individual to the utmost, but which finds the conception of each individual's personality and accomplishment in his relations to his fellows and in his service to his kind. He that knows his life shall find it is like the last word of ethical philosophy and the supreme appeal of Christian morals. The enrichment and the development of the individual in order, not that he may acquire, but that he may give; in order, not that he may antagonize, but that he may condense; in order, not that he may overcome and trample underfoot, but that he may help and serve—this, as distinguished from the philosophy of disorder on the one hand and the philosophy of stagnation on the other."

This is the constructive philosophy of the institutional life. It is built upon human individuality as a cornerstone, a foundation. "The higher and loftier the structure rises, the more plainly it points upward, the heavier is the burden that the foundation bears and the greater is its service to God and to man."

OLD GLORY.

One hundred and thirty-seven years ago yesterday our national flag was born: "When Freedom from her mountain height unfurled her standard to the air she tore the azure robe of night."

That is to say when Betsy Ross tore her blue flannel robe of night, and cut up her red flannel petticoat and her white chemise into strips, and sewed them together, and snipped thirteen white stars of glory out of another chemise and sewed them upon the blue cloth, and submitted the result to Congress, and Congress accepted and adopted it as our national flag, then was created the banner which, with thirty-five stars added to it, now dips its fringes in Atlantic, and Pacific, and Arctic, and Orient waters, as the emblem of the freest and most prosperous and powerful nation in all the world.

The Frenchman sings: "France, I adore thee," when he looks at the tricolor. The breast of the German swells with pride when his eyes rest upon the black eagle perched upon the black, red and white bars. The golden harp on a green ground makes an Irishman dance. The double black eagle with a red stomach on a yellow ground inspires the latent patriotism of the Russian. The complicated figures on the royal standard of Spain, the green, red and white stripes of Austria, the green, white and red banner of Italy, the seven lions and a yellow lady on the British royal standard, and each of the 150 flags of nationality or of commerce that flutter from the masts of vessels and the spires of public buildings all over the world, bring exultation and patriotic pride to the citizens and subjects of



the republics, and empires, and kingdoms, and principalities of the world.

And what does the American see when he gazes upon Old Glory? He sees the farmers battling with clubbed muskets on the slopes of Bunker Hill. He sees Mad Anthony Wayne leading his men up against the streaming fire of Stony Point. He sees Washington crossing the roaring ice of the Delaware. He sees Cornwallis giving up his sword at Yorktown. He sees the flag floating from the masthead of the Chesapeake while the dying Lawrence cried: "Don't give up the ship!" He sees the riflemen of Jackson beating back the trained veterans of Britain at New Orleans. He sees Taylor and Scott at Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo. He sees the flag floating above the clouds at Lookout Mountain, and borne aloft from Atlanta to the sea, and carried through the streets of Burning Richmond. He sees it waving from the mast of the ship on whose deck Dewey stood and cried: "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead." He sees it carried up against the Spanish batteries on San Juan Hill. He sees it leading Americans to battle in five wars. He sees our banner, seldom defeated and never dishonored.

He sees it, whether in war or in peace, the sign and symbol of freedom, and progress and prosperity, the emblem of a self-governed nation where no freeman's utterances are choked by the hand of power, where no man doffs his hat to another except through the courtesy of political equals, where education is free, where manhood is respected and labor and property and freedom of speech and thought are protected.

Today (which will be widely observed in schools and in public, inasmuch as Flag Day fell on Sunday) let no Giovanniotti, no Gompers, nor other scum of foreign gutters venture to insult our banner. This is our country, our day and our flag. Hats off, everybody, to Old Glory!

It may be that, an agreement to violate the Sherman law thirty years ago, unaccompanied by any act in pursuance of such agreement, can be punished criminally—and maybe it cannot.

Usually the plumbers' trust is tripartite. The vendors of plumbers' supplies agree not to sell the same except to members of the Master Plumbers' Association. The master plumbers agree not to buy supplies, except from members of the vendors' association. The members of the Master Plumbers' Association agree not to employ workmen who are not members of the Journeymen Plumbers' Association, and the journeymen plumbers agree not to work for anyone but members of the Master Plumbers' Association.

This combination has caused many a plumber a household to brand union plumbers as legalized larceny. It has often caused a bursted water pipe to cost for repairs five times as much as it should. There is a way to smash the combination better than by indictment. Let a master plumber who is not a member of the association make a genuine contract with the owner of a building to do the plumbing at rates that will afford a satisfactory profit. He can try to purchase the supplies to carry out his contract and be refused. He can then sue all three of the associations for damages under the Sherman act. The measure of damages will be three times the amount of the profit he would have made if he had carried out his contract, to which will be added by the court a substantial fee for his lawyer.

Such a case was brought in Honolulu some years ago. The plaintiff recovered \$900 for the loss of a job where his profits would have been \$300. The plaintiff's lawyer was allowed \$250. The jury got \$108, the court costs were \$62, and the defendant's lawyer received \$250. Altogether the defendants paid \$1570, for their counsel advised them that it was useless to appeal, and all three associations repealed their agreements and disbanded, and you can get a job of plumbing done in Honolulu cheaper than anywhere else in the United States.

ARMED PEACE.

A Revolutionary conditions and political unrest, evidenced in Italy, Russia and France today, as well as political agitation in Germany, have all one and the same cause: the unbearable burden of increasing armaments.

Owing to their smaller populations Italy and France show the first signs of social eruption, long contained.

To retain the balance of armed force in Europe the combined efforts of Russia and France must remain about equal to the combined armies of Germany, Austria and Italy, forming the triple alliance.

To result can only be secured by France and Russia requiring their men to remain under the colors for a period of three years. This last and supreme undertaking, accepted at first on patriotic grounds most enthusiastically, translated itself into an unbearable taxation for the purpose of maintaining on a war footing a vastly increased armed force, an increase which is now being doubly realized by the removal from the industrial, mercantile and professional ranks of thousands of young men able to produce work and aid in the payment of greater taxes.

For twenty, but especially for the last six years, the enormous increase in the army and navy budget of European nations is, to even the superficial observer, nothing less than war, "peaceful" war, without actual or visible bloodshed, but industrial war of the most bitter kind.

The sudden failure of the Ribot Cabinet in France had for its sole cause the economic rebellion of the majority against the three years' compulsory military service. The disorders in Italy can be traced to the same cause, because the triple alliance now demands of Italy to increase its armament.

The enormous financial success of Italians in the United States has long retarded the inevitable crisis now coming to a head as a consequence of our own financial depression, which deeply affects Italy.

For the first time in history one sees the whole of civilized, or supposed to be civilized, Europe going to financial ruin, far greater than that which could be caused by a sudden and general war, while enjoying for some forty years the longest period of peace.

This curious and illogical condition of affairs must end at no distant date through the exhaustion of some of the contestants. On the brink of the financial abyss would it not be wiser and more patriotic for Italy, France, Germany or Austria to declare its

THE CULT OF THE BROAD MIND.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

It is jolly to think we are all getting so broad-minded. A dozen people in the course of a day will be heard explaining how broad-minded they are and how tire-some it is to have to associate with narrow-minded people.

"I can't waste my time on such people. Dreadful bores. So narrow-minded!" is a remark that is becoming quite monotonous. In fact, our wealth of knowledge is creating a most engaging type of intellectual snob.

There is nothing quite so self-satisfying as a complacent assurance of our own intellectual superiority. And if sometimes we suffer from little mental optical illusions and mistake the people in front of us for those behind us—well, what does it matter if we never know.

Universal education has certainly done this much for us—it has made us scorn the narrow mind. It is pitiful to discover what a lot of narrow minds there still are; but oh, the world is growing broader-minded all the time and will soon have reached our own intellectual degree of enlightenment.

In the meantime, of course, each of us owes a solemn duty to ourselves. We cannot afford to have our time wasted by narrow-minded people. We must relentlessly cut 'em off our visiting list. We can't be bothered with them.

I was profoundly impressed with the importance of this attitude of mind when I received a letter from a woman friend of mine a few days ago whom I have not seen for many years. But she has been busy progressing during that period and belongs to a Psychic society, a Eugenics society, two women's clubs, with a leaning toward the literary and drama section, a Social Improvement club, a Child Culture society, besides contributing occasional "papers" on the Woman's Movement and Politics and the Masses. It will readily be seen that her interests are wide and deep. So I was not surprised when her letter continued with an old familiar trend.

"No, I am sorry I cannot give you any news of the Smiths or the Browns. I seldom see them now. Their interests are so very narrow and limited. It is waste of time to know people that are content to vegetate. I am gradually shedding the 'time wasters' out of my life and closest friends more with the broad intellect."

Which is, of course, so sensible. Still, this shedding of narrow-minded friends should be undertaken slowly, with caution. The vinegar should be added to the salad dressing drop by drop, gradually, stirring all the while—otherwise it will curdle and all the ingredients be wasted.

The narrow-minded vegetators are often old friends who have failed to broaden out as we have done. Good-natured souls of course, and very well-meaning, but quite incapable of following us in our intellectual flights or sympathizing with our broad interests.

In fact, they have a way of denigrating our broad-mindedness and seem distrustingly content with their own mental limitations. We often have an uncomfortable feeling that they still sense our warm invitations from a sense of old-fashioned loyalty not unmingled with a little mild curiosity as to what fool thing we have taken up with now!

And our newer friends are so different, so modern, so broad! They can fully sympathize with us in our impatience with the narrow-minded. Are they not obsessed with the narrow-minded type of friend themselves? One of the first and closest bonds of sympathy between broad minds is a heart-to-heart exchange of confidences as to the difficulty of dodging the misplaced hospitality of narrow-minded friends—such a dreadful waste of time, my dear, their interests are so narrow.

Just for all the world like the social snob who is forever trying to shed his poor, unfashionable friends.

The world would be very tame without its parvenus—financial and intellectual. Really, of the two, the intellectual parvenu of the first generation is often the drollest. Emerging from the darkness for the first time at a somewhat mature age, he is apt to mistake the misty twilight for the brilliant dangle of high noon. And the suddenness with which he has entered even this half-light affects his vision into permanent mental myopia, a very stubborn complaint that is rarely cured.

Many broad minds are as broad as they are long, but they are not very long. That makes them merely dumpy. They are very broad-minded on the question of morality—"Let 'em live their own life in their own way, that's what I say"—but when it comes to principles, we find there isn't any mind at all, broad or narrow. "Just stopped short before that section began."

Every now and then these narrow-minded people are surprisingly successful. Narrow and long and strong, like a bar of steel. Intensive cultivation on small area perhaps, tenacity of purpose, a narrow-minded attention to details. Disconcerting, of course, and rather absurd. Broad minds must necessarily be better than narrow minds. No one in all the world would be such a fool as to defend the narrow-minded!

When I was younger I was very broad-minded myself. The cultivation of such a large area is a great tax on the resources. Now I find I am slipping back to my narrow-minded friends. . . . reactionary . . . retrogression . . . but somehow the narrow-minded old darlings have such large hearts. . . . Sentimental rubbish. Fancy a broad-minded, intellectual person talking about hearts!

SEEKING GLOOM.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

"There's always something to worry 'o'er," says old Jim Grouchy, the village bore; "the cows go dry or the hens don't lay, or the chinchbugs ruin the corn and hay; if we have a drought it will kill the oats, if we have a rain we must go in boats; there'll be tornados along in June and blow our homes clear around the moon; there'll be a frost and the storms will rave, and I sort of look for a tidal wave." And old Jim Grouchy has no'er a chum; the people hide when they see him come; he makes them tired with his graveyard grin, and they'll all be glad when he cashes in. "There's always something to chortle 'o'er," says old Joe Jinks of the Good Luck Store. "If one thing falls then another thrives, the sun is shining in all our lives. There'll be no storms and there'll be no frost, and we'll have gazelles for the goats we lost; the world is bully and life is great, and he who croaks is a tin-horn skate." We all love Joe, with his cheery spate, who's always telling how gay he feels.

Stop the Admiration. [Youngstown Telegram:] Hemmshaw: Is there any way to make the women dress decently?

Will Parade Instead. [Judge:] "Going to be a dull season at the beach—no bathing."

Why? "Oh, the girls will find their bathing dresses too dreadfully oppressive after this winter's gown!"

Point Bonaire. By its location. The wind blows cold and the water is keen. And the dreary water is so cold that the fishermen are in the water. The ocean voice is calling. Calls with a sound that is like the voice of the sea. And the girls, looking at the water, are in tears. While the long night hours pass. But over the path they go. Where the trouble is. Bonita's Light from the shore. Shines out to the sea. President Wilson, who is in the White House, is in the White House. The job of repeating the same old story or transmuting the same old story into original chaos.

Pen Points: By the

You may fire when you see the John Carson, chief of the California.

It is reported that Kansas is to crop of wheat this year. How big is it?

The Ulster warriors ought to be question of home rule in the Union.

Don't forget that the sun is in the glory to the sun-kissed leaves of California.

The Americans who still maintain in Mexico ought to be naturalization papers.

What has Ohio done with the John D. Rockefeller?

A lot of the men folk who are in the "gals," as he calls it, see the tailless comet.

They have found the grave of the Rhodes. Was he one of the final Florida sextette?

It isn't necessary to give Charles for being the "gal," as he calls it, \$100,000 a year for it.

After a Sunday of the meditations are Falls ought to be able to meditating to last a month.

Prince Albert of Monaco is again, seeking amusement. We pay the red and take a chance.

Unhappy lies the head that wears a crown, new-fangled summer and decree of fashion is inane.

Gen. Jacob Slesinger Conroy is a bit of "watchful waiting" near stone quarry; near Manassas, Va.

The advertised fight between Langford means, no doubt, that no anti-smoke fairs is England.

With Mr. Lassen sporting for a stone the situation ought to be an America first" crowd of London.

Why worry about the man who 100 feet the other day and was they might have been played?

There are so many rumors about Mexico that the American fact is to keep her sirens blowing horns.

The fine peaches and apples of a market make us bold to danger of that fruit gets eaten.

Speaking of the new Rhode France, it is a case of "no more gone again," but without the

With prohibition in the saddle see it is hard to see where the cratic candidate for Governor, can

A seat on the New York has just been sold for \$100, drop in prices. Do your share

With but one telephone in Los Angeles a lot of the blame looking in the wrong look avoided.

President Wilson is having dictating to Mexico and still neither can he make war without the peace.

A lot of talk about the high but the Wilson peace policy in Mexico has already piled up \$8,000,000.

Over in France the self appreciate Francis Outrem, the champion, but they know how to his name.

The Kansas wheat crop is ready for harvest, and it is a green the Heenan St. the farmer.

Huerta is quite certain that he managed things much better than error of Colorado. And there is ing to deny it.

Cap Hogan says he is going right ahead now in his fight with nan. If he doesn't the main in Park will be in there.

"North Island Red" came from South Los Angeles street, improvement for discouraging the shows on the other kind?

Orchid salad is now popular in New York market at \$35 a plate. stick to the ribs the same potatoes with the spuds on.

Utah coal has been sold for but so far no Alaska coal has been in Utah. Taking coal to the chases is a good deal the Newcastle.

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XXXIIIrd YEAR.

Theatres—Amusements

MOROSCO'S BURBANK
 Matinees Thursdays
 Every Man is a Forger
 Ways of Getting a Fortune

The Fortune Hunter
 This Week—He Will Tell
 the Fortune You Are Awaiting

667
 For
 Hur
 By WINC

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW
 JUSTICE HUNTER THERE IS A
 WITH A HEART-GRIPPING STORY
 "THE FORTUNE HUNTER" IS ONE
 OF THE MOST POPULAR
 OF THE FORTUNE HUNTER
 REGULAR BURBANK PRICES—25c
 50c 75c 1.00 1.25 1.50 2.00

BURBANKER'S MAJESTIC
 SEVEN NIGHT

Points: By the Staff
may fire when you are ready.
Carson, chief of the Under
Consul Billman declined to
He is not living up to his
reported that Kansas is to
of wheat this year. More
Uster warriors ought to have
of home rule to the
forget Flag Day, and have
the sun-kissed breeze of
Americans who still insist
in Mexico ought to take out
tion papers.
has Ohio done with that
the State intended collect
Rockefeller?
of the men folks who stay
nights charge it up to a
talless comet.
have found the grave of
Rhodes. Was he one of
radores sextette?
necessary to pity Charles
being the "goat," as he
\$900 a year for it.
a Sunday off the mediators
ought to be able to do
ing to last a month.
Albert of Monaco is coming
seeking amusement. We
take a chance.
y lies the head that wears
new-fangled summer hats
of fashion is inescapable.
Jacob Slesinger Coxy is now
"watchful waiting" himself.
happy; near Massillon, O.
advertised fight between John
means, no doubt, that they
smoke laws in England.
Mt. Lassen spouting fire and
the situation ought to add to
first" crowd of tourists.
worry about the man who
the other day and was
ight have been pig's feet.
are so many rumors about
that the American fleet is
her sirens blowing continuous
me peaches and apricots to
of make us hold to our
of that fruit crop failure is
ing of the new Ribot cabinet
is a case of "on again, off
ain," but without the Flamm
prohibition in the saddle to
hard to see where Rye, the
andidate for Governor, comes
on the New York Stock
been sold for \$45,000.
prices. Do your shopping
out one telephone company
a lot of the blasphemy
in the wrong book
ent Wilson is having his
to Mexico and still calling
can he make war without
France the golf experts
Francis Outmet, the
but they know how to
business wheat crop is now
harvest, and it is a
Hessian fly, the chinch
is quite certain that he
things much better than
Colorado. And there is
any it.
man says he is going to
now in his fight for
he doesn't the seats in Wash
be in tiers.
Island Red Sox for sale
Los Angeles street. Any
ent for discouraging them
the other kind?
ual is now quoted as
ret at \$25 a plate. But
the ribs like sauer kraut
in the jackets on.
al has been sent to the
no Alaska gold has been
Taking coal to the
good deal like carrying
POINT BONITA
By Ina Colburn
blows cold and the
driary wintry sleet is
the sand-dunes, while
an voice is calling.
a sound that the
gulls, low-flying, seem
By Harry Bowring
a long night hour
be path thro' the
troubled billows have
light from its rocky
to the ships at sea.
Wilson, having
through the
of his party, signs
repeating the law
the present state of
al chaos.

THE
Fortune
Hunter
By WINCHELL SMITH
"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"
Commencing Monday Night, June 22nd
MR. NAT. C. GOODWIN
"NEVER SAY DIE"
BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—Phone: Home 1947
AMERICAN FINEST THEATRE—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Pygmaeum
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
BESSIE WYNN LILLIAN SHAW
ROBT. T. HAINES & CO.
"THE MAN IN THE DARK"
BOB MATHEWS, AL SHAYNE & CO.
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RACE WRIGHT and RENE DIETRICH
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ODIVA
BROADWAY Vaudeville—10c, 20c, 30c
Starting Today's Matinee
THE SOUL KISS
Heading a Grand Show
8
Splendid Exclusive Features
Matinee Every Day
H. FORD COMPANY
Broadway Version of the Famous Musical
Success. With all the Fascinating Lyrics,
and Emotional Features of the Original and a
Interpolations That Make it Better Than
And—The Soul Kiss!

The
Times
LOS ANGELES
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1914.—4 PAGES.
PART III
Got the Habit.
ALERT ONCE MORE BEATS
WHOLE SOUTH COAST FLEET
BY E. D. SEWARD,
Secretary of South Coast Yacht Club.
Boat-Skipper. Elapsed time. Corrected time. Place.
Alert (Logan).....3h. 30m. 5s. 3h. 1m. 14s. Winner
La Jolla (Haller).....4h. 2m. 5s. 3h. 2m. 15s. Second
Columbine (Puliton).....3h. 18m. 35s. 3h. 18m. 35s. Third
Vite (Weston).....3h. 45m. 50s. 3h. 19m. 47s. Fourth
Mischief I (Hubbell).....3h. 43m. 10s. 3h. 26m. 7s. Fifth
Myth (Mellen).....(Did not complete course.)
Spray (Lacy).....(Did not complete course.)
Shadow (Coulter).....(Did not complete course.)
The apparently invincible racing schooner Alert, in command of Capt. Logan, won the Vincente race yesterday afternoon for Vice-Commodore H. W. Mellen's cup by beating the little La Jolla by a narrow margin of only one minute and thirty-six seconds, corrected time.
With an average afternoon breeze and a moderately calm sea, the eighteen-mile race was a fair test of the abilities of the various yachts and their respective crews.
Eight of the racing fleet crossed the line at noon yesterday when John Donaldson pulled the gun from the "Judge's" boat, the cruiser Elmo II. Alert led the bunch twenty seconds behind the flash, with little La Jolla in third place.
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

The ever-victorious Alert.
Logan's fleet little yacht which again demonstrated its superiority over the other boats of the S. C. Y. C. yesterday in the race to Vicente and return.
Wonderful Record.
IN LAST 36 GAMES SEVEN
ANGEL HEAVERS YANKED.
BY CLYDE A. BRUCKMAN.
PERFECT pitching and lots of it has been the secret of the rise of the Angels into first place.
May 10 the Angels were wobbling along in fourth place with sixteen victories and nineteen beatings as their record. Venice was in first place, San Francisco in second place and Sacramento third. Six games separated the Angels from first place and there seemed but little chance of the team cutting down this lead. The pitchers had been going bad up to that time and the club could not win in spite of timely hitting and clever base-running.
In the Sunday afternoon game on May 10 Kid Ehmke pitched the Angels to a 4 to 1 win over the invading Beavers. That started the Los Angeles team on the march to first place and sent the Angel heavies into a series of games that have made pitching history.
Since that memorable afternoon the Angels have played thirty-six games and in only five of those games has more than one pitcher worked. In thirty-one games the heaver that started the game was able and capable of finishing what he had started.
Seven of the games have been shut-out victories and on ten occasions one run was all the luckless batters could scare up in nine innings. The opposition has been able to score only 2.35 runs per game off the smokeless delivery of Dillon's fingers. Four veterans supposedly on the down grade and several youngsters with the virgin fuzz still on the chin are pitching the Angels towards the pennant, pitching in a way that will place their names in baseball history as the "Iron Man" staff of the Coast League.
Here are the thirty-six games in detail:
May 10—Ehmke beat Portland, 4 to 1.
May 12—Hughes beats Sacramento, 4 to 2.
May 13—Musser and Chech beat Sacramento, 10 to 7.
May 14—Perritt beat Sacramento, 8 to 1.
May 15—Ehmke beat Sacramento, 7 to 0.
May 16—Ryan lost to Sacramento, 2 to 3.
May 17 (morning)—Hughes beat Sacramento, 9 to 1.
May 17 (afternoon)—Chech beat Sacramento, 3 to 2.
May 19—Perritt lost to San Francisco, 4 to 7.
May 20—Ryan lost to San Francisco, 0 to 1.
May 21—Ehmke beat San Francisco, 1 to 0.
May 22—Hughes lost to San Francisco, 0 to 2.
May 23—Chech lost to San Francisco, 0 to 1.
May 24 (morning)—Ryan beat San Francisco, 3 to 2.
May 24 (afternoon)—Perritt lost to San Francisco, 1 to 4.
May 26—Musser lost to Portland, 3 to 5.
May 27—Ehmke and Ryan beat Portland, 6 to 5.
May 28—Hughes beat Portland, 8 to 0.
May 29—Ryan beat Portland, 3 to 0.
May 30 (morning)—Chech beat Portland, 4 to 1.
May 30 (afternoon)—Perritt beat Portland, 3 to 1.
May 31—Musser and Ehmke lost to Portland, 4 to 10.
June 2—Hughes beat Oakland, 3 to 0.
June 3—Ryan beat Oakland, 5 to 2.
June 4—Perritt beat Oakland, 3 to 2.
June 5—Chech and Musser lost to Oakland, 1 to 3.
June 6—Ehmke, Love, Ryan and Musser beat Oakland, 10 to 9.
June 7 (morning)—Hughes lost to Oakland, 1 to 0.
June 7 (afternoon)—Ryan beat Oakland, 4 to 0.
June 9—Ehmke beat San Francisco, 6 to 0.
June 10—Chech beat San Francisco, 4 to 1.
June 11—Perritt beat San Francisco, 2 to 1.
June 12—Hughes beat San Francisco, 4 to 2.
June 13—Ryan beat San Francisco, 2 to 1.
June 14 (morning)—Ehmke lost to San Francisco, 1 to 3.
June 14 (afternoon)—Chech lost to San Francisco, 0 to 2.

EHMKE DROPS ONE TO SEALS.
Break Even.
TIGERS SLAM BALL HARD.
Bat With Great Vigor in the Afternoon Game.
Can't Do Much With Stroud Down at Venice.
Morning Game Is Shortest of the Season.
BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
It was a plain case of you smear me and I'll smear you right back again.
The teams cut the honors of the holy Sabbath in twain.
After remaining perfectly dormant all the forenoon, the Tigers began to feel the taste of raw meat, and did something more than slap Sacramento on the wrist. Phoenix-like, they rose out of the ashes of their batting slump, and hammered Albert Klavitter until he looked more like a sausage than a human being, brightening up the afternoon with a 6-to-1 victory.
After having all the fun possible with Albert, Hogan's men had an hour of rare sport with Caldwell, an "unknown" who is just sprouting his professional pinfeathers.
STROUD AGAIN.
In the morning game "Sal" Stroud engaged in his favorite pastime of blanking the Tigers, Sacramento winning, 1 to 0.
The teams finished the day even up on the series, leaving the "rubber" to be played off today.
Thus the shutout had continued to thrive. To date, twenty-two shutouts have been played here. This either speaks very well for the pitchers, or rather poor for the batters.
Roy Hitt, the matinee idol, pitched with his customary beauty, grace and effectiveness. He had it on Klavitter in everything, including girth and good looks. But two sacs reached third, and they were considered mighty lucky.
Klavitter looked right good for about the space of five minutes. It was in the second inning that the Tigers began to demolish the delicatessen.
HOW IT HAPPENED.
Bayless started the inning with a fly to Van Buren. Eddie Hallinan then did something that made Klavitter inclined to hate him. Hallinan took Litchi's grounder, and with enough time at his disposal to read a Sunday newspaper through from the news summary to the liner department, threw lame to Tennant. Eddie said that he felt sure that he could do better if they would let him try it over again, but the umpire wouldn't allow him more than the one throw. Right after that, Borton stood up on his toes and hit the ball something like a mile and a quarter into right center. Coy got one palm on the ball, it bounding therefrom to the right field gallery for two bases, Litchi easily loping home.
Klavitter tried to wipe McAdie's (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Pete Standridge.
The inventor of the "fork ball" who out short Kid Ehmke's great record of victories yesterday morning at San Francisco, allowing the Angels only three hits.
Looks Bad.
AMERICAN POLO TEAM IS UNDERGOING A SHAKE-UP.
Rene La Montagne to Be Replaced by Larry Waterbury, With Monty Waterbury at No. 2 and Devereux Milburn Playing Back—Stevenson to Fill in at No. 3. English Heavy Favorites.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, June 14.—There will be a decided change in the lineup of the American polo team Tuesday. The committee of the Polo Association will meet today to decide the personnel of the four players and the positions they will hold in the second game for the international trophy.
From an authoritative source, the Times learned last night that the new line-up will be Lawrence Waterbury, No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and Devereux Milburn, back.
STRONGER.
This is the strongest combination of players that the committee of the Polo Association can put together at the present time. It means that three members of the unbeaten Big Four will be in their old positions. The only missing member is H. P. Whitney. As he has not played a game of polo in nearly a year, he cannot, because of lack of training, resume his old position.
Malcolm Stevenson, a substitute on the American team, is in the handicap list at seven goals—a rating equal with that of Rene La Montagne, who was largely responsible for the defeat of the cup defenders in Saturday's game. For several years Stevenson has been a player close to the first rank. Last year was a question whether he or Louis Stoddard would be selected to fill J. M. Waterbury's place when the latter was injured in the first game of the series.
WAS HURT.
Stevenson was eliminated because he had broken a finger early in the spring and his practice work was not equal to Stoddard's. It is a matter of polo history that Stoddard jumped into the game at a moment's notice and did brilliant work at No. 1.
Stevenson has been playing at back and No. 3 all season. He showed better form than La Montagne, but as the committee was in quest of a good No. 1 man in order to try out a new line-up, La Montagne was selected.
Stevenson, who will fill the position left vacant by Capt. Whitney, is a fine, all-around polo player. In addition to being a good shot, he is strong in team work. He knows every wrinkle of the game, is a particularly fine horseman and can anticipate a play nearly as soon as Whitney.
GOOD TEAM WORK.
In many respects he plays much like Major Barrett, captain of the English team. He hits the ball for position, passes it forward to his mates and cares more for the success of the team than for individual glory.
But the big thing in the new line-up polo experts at the Meadowbrook Club said today, is the decision to send the Waterburys and Milburn back to their old positions.
During the day the Meadowbrook Club members freely discussed the chances of the American and English teams of winning the series. These discussions eventually caused the members to place several bets. One wager of \$5000 to \$2000 was placed on the English team winning the series. The names of the men who made the bet could not be learned.
The odds, 1 to 4, shows the English players top-heavy favorites. Before Saturday's game the American four was a favorite at 1 to 2.
Another bet of \$500 to \$100 on the English four made the challengers still greater favorites at 1 to 5. It was made by a member of the English team.
pension," and yet full of the fighting spirit, notwithstanding five in a row against them, the San Franciscans cheered up their local supporters and perhaps surprised themselves by rounding out the week with a double-headed victory.
"Boy Wonder" Ehmke was the lower in the forenoon. He stacked up against Standridge at Oakland, and when their respective measures had been taken, Ehmke was outvoted, losing his first game of the season. Standridge was entitled to a shutout and would have scored the same had Charles not strayed from the straight and narrow path. The score was 3 to 1.
COMES BACK.
In the afternoon it was "Unlucky" Charlie Fanning who pitched a three-hit game, two of them scratches, against the Angel band and shut them out, 3 to 0.
Fanning was in great fettle and scattered his hits so thoroughly that he had the situation well in hand. Just one Angel reaching third, and that was Harry Wolters, who died as Abstein was fanned. Skeeter gave a sign of fading away in the eighth, when he walked Charlie Meek and started to issue a few wide balls. Hub Pernoll was sent to warm up, but Fanning settled down and finished in good shape.
Charlie Chech was far from showing as good a record. All the time the Seals were landing on the southern heaver and they rolled up a total of
(Continued on Third Page.)
BAUM LANDS ON RIOTERS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Manager Del Howard of the Seals was indefinitely suspended today by President Allan T. Baum of the Pacific Coast League for his actions on the field Saturday in connection with the row that followed a decision by Umpire Dashwood. Whether the suspension will be for a week, ten days or a month, Baum refuses to commit himself.
Authority on the field was delegated to Charlie O'Leary. Howard was in a box behind the San Francisco bench in the afternoon and issued orders.
Neither was Umpire Dashwood in evidence. The latter has been acting as a substitute because of Held's illness, but the latter was able to officiate and Dashwood's services were dispensed with. It is quite likely, however, that Baum breathed easier because of this.
"I decided that no investigation was necessary on the Howard case," said President Baum. "I saw the incident and there can be no extenuating circumstances. He laid his hands on an umpire, and must be disciplined."
"I don't think you will see Mr. Ewing in uniform," was the significant remark made by President Baum, when asked what action, if any, would be taken against the club owner. "If Mr. Ewing will sign a contract and become a full-fledged player, then I could suspend him, as has been done with Howard."

COUNTRY CLUBS REALLY GAY.

Blaze Pose No More Au Fait
in Smart Set.

Merry Parties Stated for
Near Future.

Baseball, Golf and Dancing
Hold Stage.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Country club society is certainly growing more youthful as the days go on. Mamma and grandma expect to dance every dance nowadays, and walk out and look at the moon as well, while father and grandpa have taken to baseball with boyish avidity. And they expect to make home runs, too, and drink lemonade between the innings.

A very few years ago the country club preferred the staid pose. Every one looked elegantly weary, enthusiasm was scarcely good form and entertainments took the form of a mild round of golf, punctuated with a soup-con of pantofole blasphemy, and a large long dinner as a finale. An occasional dance sickled over with the pale cast of sunset made up the country club life, with long dreary afternoons of bridge for the respected set.

But it isn't like that now. The lambkin spring-time skip is the correct deportment. Everyone singles, John, tennis, dances between meals and between courses, mamma plays tennis or gets furiously excited rooting for father at baseball. Even golf is played with animation. And everybody does something. These women whose modish reputations necessitate their living up to their aristocratic ideals, make up for their lack of locomotion with amateur theatricals and fashion shows.

And children are getting fashionable. Both the Los Angeles and Annandale Country Clubs are making a point of catering for the mighty atoms on July 4 with fireworks, children's parties and such like innocent frivolity. And it is no unusual thing to see half a dozen well-behaved mothers dashing out on the motor car, especially on the day father is playing baseball. When the Los Angeles team won, 15 to 4, on Saturday, many a youthful Madonna bowed his head in shame.

The Midwest club had a particularly gay time on Saturday and after the baseball they filled up the interval before dinner with a tea dance. Dances upon dances of amiable hosts entertained friends to dinner in the evening—Dr. Van Kesteren, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. Niven, and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray, Roger Topp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, S. F. Pierce, H. P. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brady, Bruce McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stevens, Phil Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neustadt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry were all among those to lead the occasion, the pleasure of their company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Backenridge, who play so prominent a part in the life of the Midwest club are off to Santa Barbara in a couple of weeks' time, and ever so many other interesting people are making ready to fly, too, so things are likely to be a little quiet out there for a couple of months.

The Annandale Club.

Notwithstanding the excitement of our contemporary, the Annandale Clubhouse was not in any danger from fire yesterday, and it was the mildest kind of a scare. They were burning some dead leaves at the side of the course, that's all. The fire never did get out of hand and the Pasadena populace never was called in to help. But they had an entirely merry day of it out there and so large a field of golfers that it might have been February. That was partly due to the Cauldron Club which began with golf and baseball in the afternoon and ended with one of their strange and curious banquets in the evening. S. Hinds is the presiding spirit at this annual affair, which includes a great many interesting and good-looking young men, besides having a good time and an unusual dinner. There was a good deal of amateur talent exhibited both musically and rhetorically, the entertainment and the speeches being voted of a very high order.

E. A. Winter and his sister, Mrs. Jacobs, also had a dinner party at Annandale on Saturday evening, so the clubhouse was more than usually gay. Next Saturday Annandale will be the scene of another amateur baseball game, when San Gabriel plays the return match. They are making a special occasion of the game, which will be entertained in royal style. There will be music on the veranda the whole afternoon, from which a fine view of the diamond is obtained, and informal dancing both before and after dinner will be encouraged. I understand the courtesy of the club is available to San Gabriel members that day in the same way that Midwest extends the courtesy to members of the club to which her visiting baseballers belong. That enables the rosters to go to.

But as the San Gabriel Country Club holds its regular monthly dance on that evening—June 18—is no doubt a case of how happy could I be at either were either dear club not so gay.

Los Angeles Country Club.

The mixed foursomes mustered eight couples yesterday and the best net scores were made by Mrs. K. Parrott and R. J. Cash, and Mrs. Fred Griffith and R. H. Bagby, who both had 15. R. R. Turf and Mrs. Dudley Fulton were fairly inside the pale of glory, however, with their net 16.

Other players were Miss James and E. P. Hunt, who made 16; Mrs. Bishop and J. C. Niven, who made 16; Miss George McCall and Walter Van Pel with 18; Mr. Guy Cochran and K. E. Parrott with 14; and Mrs. H. D. Requa and H. W. Keller with 14.

Mr. Keller, by the way, is the good fairy of the municipal golf course if it ever gets born.

The Tom Morris memorial competition for all the city clubs in the association takes place tomorrow.

Harvard has won twenty-four races and Yale twenty-three since their intercollegiate eight-oared events began in 1912. Cornell fishes won thirty-four out of fifty-two variety intercollegiate races in the eastern intercollegiate series.

BETWEEN THE HANDS



Mr. Battling Brant, the well-known philosopher, blew into The Times office last night with the announcement that he wished to dare Mr. Bob Summerville to fight him.

He started out by explaining that when he lost to Mr. Summerville in their last scuffle the wires of his mathematical plans got crossed in some mysterious manner and as a result he swung on Summerville while the latter was reporting on his knees. But why try to describe the painful interruptions while Mr. Brant sucked in a little air and allowed it to become heated before continuing? Knocked this here big stiff down—clear from my corner into the— Then I walked around the ring, but I was in the mathematical plane and was fighting from instinct, and I hit him. I didn't know whether he was standing up or kneeling down, but some boob in the crowd yells 'foul,' and the referee disqualifies me. There. At this point Mr. Brant's indignation overwhelmed his vocabulary and he was forced to withdraw.

Joe Levy's Opening.

Ad W. Levy failed to materialize yesterday, but Joe Levy provided the fans with something "just as good" at the opening of his new Mesa Athletic Club.

Before a big crowd Joe Levy, Kid Carter and Allan McNeil worked out and created quite an impression. The two-bits hit—Morgan, Muller, Ruffin, Johnson, 4; by Morgan, 5; by Muller, 6; by Johnson, 7; by Morgan, 8; by Muller, 9; by Johnson, 10; by Morgan, 11; by Muller, 12; by Johnson, 13; by Morgan, 14; by Muller, 15; by Johnson, 16; by Morgan, 17; by Muller, 18; by Johnson, 19; by Morgan, 20; by Muller, 21; by Johnson, 22; by Morgan, 23; by Muller, 24; by Johnson, 25; by Morgan, 26; by Muller, 27; by Johnson, 28; by Morgan, 29; by Muller, 30; by Johnson, 31; by Morgan, 32; by Muller, 33; by Johnson, 34; by Morgan, 35; by Muller, 36; by Johnson, 37; by Morgan, 38; by Muller, 39; by Johnson, 40; by Morgan, 41; by Muller, 42; by Johnson, 43; by Morgan, 44; by Muller, 45; by Johnson, 46; by Morgan, 47; by Muller, 48; by Johnson, 49; by Morgan, 50; by Muller, 51; by Johnson, 52; by Morgan, 53; by Muller, 54; by Johnson, 55; by Morgan, 56; by Muller, 57; by Johnson, 58; by Morgan, 59; by Muller, 60; by Johnson, 61; by Morgan, 62; by Muller, 63; by Johnson, 64; by Morgan, 65; by Muller, 66; by Johnson, 67; 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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

LOVE TRAILS
ROUGH-HEWN.Officers and Swain's Friends
Fight Over Arrest.Bolts and Bars Fail to Hold
Sentimental Youth.Midnight Session of Court to
Consider Case.

PASADENA, June 15.—An infatuation on the part of Lester Crawford, 30-year-old son of Francis E. Crawford of No. 1213 North Mentor avenue, for Miss Laura Koppe, stepdaughter of J. F. Schaefele of San Diego, and who was graduated from the Nazarene College here a few days ago with visions of the life of a missionary in Japan, coupled with a determined resolve on the part of the young man's father that the match should not be made, led to an arrest, a counter-arrest and a train of exciting circumstances early yesterday morning.

The father of the youth a short time ago had the boy placed in the sanitarium of Dr. T. W. Bishop in South Pasadena. But the old adage of bolts and bars had not been reckoned with, and last Friday night the patient made his escape by means of a subterfuge.

A quiet search for him was begun by detectives, and he was located Saturday night at the home of the girl, whose family is temporarily in the city, on Walnut street, near Vernon avenue.

The fugitive himself saw that the house was surrounded and widely called to the police for protection. Police detectives were sent to the place and he was taken to the City Jail about midnight. Soon afterward friends and relatives of the young man began to arrive there and a series of consultations with Chief of Police McIntyre ensued.

The next act of the drama opened with a fanfare of automobile horns as City Marshal Johnson of South Pasadena and Private Detective W. W. Freeman arrived with a warrant for the arrest of Crawford, which they had obtained from Justice of the Peace Glover of that city.

WASHES HIS HANDS.
More consultations followed, with the result that Chief of Police McIntyre opened the door of his office where the youth then was, and said that he had no right to prevent the warrant being served.

Johnson called young Crawford to come forth and the latter started to comply with the request when some of the friends of the prospective bride intervened. A hand-to-hand skirmish followed.

Marshal Johnson and Detective Freeman came out of it with the youth in their custody and departed with him for South Pasadena. There a session of the Justice Court was held at 1:20 o'clock in the morning and the defendant, against whom a misdemeanor charge had been lodged, was released on his own recognizance. No one was at the Crawford home last night and at the home of Miss Koppe no statement would be made regarding the matter.

Hotel Guinalinda open all summer.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—Advertisement.

DYNAMITE TIED TO TAIL
BLOWS UP THIEVING JACK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VICTORVILLE, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Charles are on trial in Justice Court here for the most peculiar cruelty-to-animals case on record. A neighbor's jackass became too fond of Charles's tender peach trees and persisted in nibbling the young sprouts. Mrs. Charles, so the evidence tends to show, ordered a hired hand on Friday to tie a bit of dynamite to the animal's tail, and explode it to frighten the animal away.

Either the man exceeded his orders or both underestimated the power of the dynamite, for when the charge went off it took with it the tail and rear-end of the jack, which had to be killed yesterday to put it out of its misery.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles were arrested and the hearing began yesterday and has been continued to Wednesday. They protest innocence of intent to injure the animal, saying it was merely desired to frighten it away.

Inexperience.

LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS
ON WASHED-OUT TRAILS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 15.—What is now regarded as a good joke, but which at the time had a serious aspect, is an adventure in the mountains experienced by Miss Grace Nash of No. 306 Burton court, this city, and Miss Margaret Higman of Los Angeles. They had walked up the arroyo to Switzer's Camp and were desirous of returning by the way of Bear Canyon, but were for a time dissuaded from such a trip by others at the camp, who feared for their safety.

Finally H. R. Nash (no relative of Miss Nash), general foreman of the Western Electric Company of Los Angeles, and Cecil Johnson, also of that city, set out over the route and the young women asked if they might accompany them.

The four left the camp at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, counting on getting into Pasadena by dark, but they did not take into consideration the fact that the trail has been almost entirely washed out, nor

SLAP IN THE EYE
WITH BEEFSTEAK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BARSTOV, June 14.—For serving a meal in the face of his assistant when the latter criticized his cooking abilities, Phil Olbert, chef in the Harvey house, drew a sentence of fifty days or a fine of \$50 yesterday and paid the fine. Raymond Cutler, a kitchen boy, took a sample of the grub handed out to him to the manager with a protest, and when he returned Olbert used the plate, beefsteak and all, to wallop the young man. The meat hit the boy in the eye. It was rare, so Cutler left it there to cure the bruised optic, but the plate broke across the side of his head and gut the lad's throat. He then took the matter into court.

Let the bees work for you on a Calipatria Imperial Valley farm where water, soil and climate operate for prosperity, peace and plenty.—Advertisement.

YOUTH WEEDS OLD AGE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, June 14.—It was a case of December becoming the bride of June last evening, when Mrs. Trona Salgado, age 40, was united in marriage with Santo Gutierrez, age 18, and the event has caused a mighty stir in Ontario's Mexican quarter. The bride was the widow of the late Julian Salgado and is said to be the richest Mexican woman in the city. It was necessary for A. Gutierrez, father of Santo, to give his consent before a license to wed could be secured.

Go to Calipatria, Imperial Valley's new town and farms.—Advertisement.

FIRE CHIEF'S VISIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 14.—Assistant Fire Chief O'Donnell, Fire Commissioner Frankenstein and ex-Fire Chief Strong of Los Angeles, accompanied by Assistant Fire Chief Baly of San Francisco, visited Los Angeles Harbor today, making the trip in Fire Chief Ely's automobile.

Let the bees work for you on a Calipatria Imperial Valley farm where water, soil and climate operate for prosperity, peace and plenty.—Advertisement.

YOUTH WEEDS OLD AGE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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CHIEF HANDED
REGULAR JOB.Mayor and Civil Service Make
Compromise.Council May Turn Down
Illegal Appointment.Despondency Causes Youth
to Commit Suicide.

LONG BEACH, June 14.—As a result of a conference between the Mayor and members of the Civil Service Commission, held last night, Sam Browne, erstwhile private detective, will become permanent chief of Long Beach. The Civil Service Commission has insisted that Browne, because he was not a resident of this city six months, take the examinations and therefore is ineligible for the job of chief.

But it was shown by Browne that the commission had appointed several patrolmen who had not lived here six months, and a compromise was effected between Wheaton and the members of the commission whereby they lend their aid to an exemption of the office of chief of police from the civil service rules. Wheaton reckons without the Council which will probably not confirm the appointment of Browne and may hold up his salary.

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BEACH BRIEFS.
Sam Richardson, aged 24 years, who swallowed arsenic probably with suicidal intent last night, died at a local hospital early this morning. Richardson lived here eight months. He was despondent over a love affair it is alleged. He came here from West Virginia and has a brother here and a sister, Miss Ida Richardson, in Los Angeles.

R. L. Bisy having been elected president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association and President Honoring of the Chamber of Commerce takes it that he will resign as secretary of the chamber. A new secretary is already being sought. Bisy's salary is \$200 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bourne, who have a ranch near Downey, were painfully, if not seriously injured, Saturday afternoon when the auto they were driving ran into an open culvert on the Long Beach boulevard near the Downey road junction and they were thrown out.

The couple arose early and brought a load of produce to the Long Beach market this morning and both fell asleep on the road. Mrs. Bourne sustained internal injuries, a broken nose, a sprained left knee and minor bruises. Her husband suffered the fracture of three ribs and a bruised nose and chin. They were taken to their ranch by a passing auto.

Calipatria Farms—Imperial Valley—Are Best.—Advertisement.

SUFFRAGETTE THEATER.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—Two suffragette movie theaters have been opened here, only girls being employed as attendants. Ushers, ticket takers, cashiers and pianists are all girls, and the girls are dressed in yellow Turkish uniform with a yellow turban.

Buy a lot in Imperial Valley's new town—Calipatria.—Advertisement.

Health and Fortune in Store.



Making the arsenic test at Arrowhead. Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey (on the right) assisted by Dr. J. I. Boyer and Miss Minnie Johnson, in testing the waters of hot springs.

ARSENIC MIRROR
REFLECTS TEST.STATE EXPERT PROVES DRUG IN
ARROWHEAD SPRINGS.

Discovery May Turn Travel from
France's Resort—Salt Lake and
Santa Fe May Have New Agreement
on Line to San Diego—Minister
Injured by Auto.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 14.—Prof. Gilbert Ellis Bailey of the University of Southern California, confirmed today the discovery of arsenic in Arrowhead hot springs.

He set up scientific apparatus at the side of the hot spring, for the famous Marsh qualitative test for arsenic. In the presence of twenty or thirty witnesses water was dipped from the spring and poured into a tube of the apparatus. The "arsenic mirror," the proof of the presence of the metal, was deposited in considerable quantity on the receiving glass.

Dr. Bailey was assisted by Dr. J. I. Boyer and Miss Minnie Johnson. He took a quantity of the water to Los Angeles and will make a quantitative analysis tomorrow. He believes thousands who go annually to La Bouteille, France, to partake of the curative

qualities of the water there will be diverted to California.

Dr. Bailey first determined the presence of the arsenic at the Arrowhead Lake. Dr. F. R. G. Sanders first suspected the presence of arsenic at Arrowhead and Dr. Bailey was sent by the university to confirm it.

SALT LAKE AGREEMENT.
Rumors that the Salt Lake and not the Santa Fe will build the twelve-mile gap in the old inland route to San Diego through Temecula Canyon from Temecula to Fallbrook and Oceanside, have reached railroad circles here. A party of Salt Lake engineers are at work on the portion of the line that was washed out a score of years ago and then abandoned.

The report here is that in return for the construction of the gap by the Clark interests, the Salt Lake will be compensated with an agreement by virtue of which it can enter San Diego over the Santa Fe's old line to the south.

PREACHER INJURED.
Rev. Charles N. Queen, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, was knocked from his bicycle and seriously injured last night by an automobile driven by Charles E. Mar-

grave. He sustained a severe scalp wound by striking against the curb and Third and E streets and a nervous shock as a result of the fall. He will probably be able to take charge of his church in a week.

FLAMES IN ICE CAR.
A hobo who sought quarters in a Santa Fe refrigerator car in the west end of the local yards early this morning found himself locked in and the car in flames. He dined on a door down and escaped, almost overcome by the heat and smoke. The fire it is presumed was started by the tramp while he was smoking. It spread to other cars but was put out before much damage was done.

Calipatria, the new Imperial Valley town without saloons, gamblers or drunks, the place to get a start in life.—Advertisement.

THREE ACCIDENTS,
ONE BROKEN LEG.AUTOS AND MOTORCYCLES COME
TOGETHER ON BEACH
SPEEDWAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 14.—Three smashups caused severe injuries to pleasure seekers and hundreds of dollars' worth of damage to benzine vehicles today.

Charles Bonachea of Eighteenth street and Colorado avenue suffered bruises and a broken leg when the motorcycle which he was riding collided with an automobile being driven by George Bachellor on Santa Monica boulevard and Seventeenth street. The motorcycle was wrecked and slight damage was done to the Bachellor machine.

L. E. Chastain of No. 132 South Albany street, Huntington Park, ran into the machine being driven by Dr. H. W. Levenson of this city at Seaside Terrace and Ocean avenue. No one was injured, and the occupants of the two cars were able to proceed to their destinations. The automobile was slightly damaged.

Gus Burbullis, driving an automobile, ran into the machine owned by E. W. Edwards of the Arcadia apartments, causing some damage to both machines. No one was injured.

Go to Calipatria, Imperial Valley, and grow up with the country.—Advertisement.

BOY FATALLY INJURED
AS AUTO ROLLS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, June 14.—Reginald Burum, 6-year-old son of Malcolm Burum, a merchant of Dinuba, was perhaps fatally injured in an automobile accident in Eshom Valley, thirty-five miles northeast of Dinuba.

Burum and wife and 7-year-old daughter, Marjorie, together with Dr. Paul R. Wagoner, were in the accident. The car was the Gallagher being driven by a woman who was going to a friend's house when it was struck by a tractor of the

New of the accident was telephoned to Dinuba by Forest Ranger

WATER REACHES
COTTON LANDSFlood Conditions Are
Changing Aspect.Small Damage to Date
Ranchmen Wait.Hundreds Working to Drain
Colorado's Overflow.

CALIFORNIA, June 14.—Water has been pouring through Volcano Lake's levee, twenty miles south of here in Lower California, the last five days, raising the water level of the Colorado River of cotton land to a depth of eighteen inches.

The break in the levee was made by water from the flooded Colorado River filling Volcano Lake to its usual level. The levee is about 150 feet long, and at three feet of water, it is not through. Water is the cause of the break.

Reports from Yuma today indicate that the Colorado River breaks in the Alamo area southeast of here were repaired today, however, although the levee is not feared there, the Colorado River is still overflowing.

The Abbott ranch, near Yuma, consists of 5000 acres, 1000 of which are in cotton. A ditch which has been running for years at present is estimated at \$10,000.

A force of 200 men is working on the levee at Yuma. Five thousand sacks will be ordered tomorrow and 40,000 more ordered from Los Angeles to be sent to Yuma to be dumped in the levee.

When you go to Imperial don't let us go to Calipatria verment.

PICK ANGELENO
FOR FOREIGNORANGE COUNTY TO
COUNTY FARM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 14.—The County Board of Forestry has appointed Grant of Los Angeles as its representative at a salary of \$1000.

Grant will immediately open a nursery on the county farm, with a capacity of 100,000 trees.

The Board of Forestry has been organized by the county board, when J. L. Blaby of Long Beach, and delegate from the association for the county, were elected president and vice-president.

Extensive work in the mountains, looking for better section, is under way by the service. Forest Ranger J. H. Benson of El Toro is in charge of the construction of trails and a plan is being made to extend a road from five miles from San Juan to the north to Fallbrook.

Stephenson has just returned from an old trail in the mountains, where he was on duty in order to make a survey of the country.

Freemont in order to make a survey of the country. The survey of horse thieves, who were in the country, was made by the county board.

Water Canyon and kept the owners of the horses from the county board.

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THAT IMPULSE
TO MAKE
MONEY

IT'S URGING
YOU
NOW

DON'T
RESIST

That strong impulse urging you to take advantage of and profit by Scott Bros.' big clothing sale which will be in progress all week. Thousands, last week, spent their money here and made money thereby. There's a great big genuine reduction being given of

Pencil Stripes,
Shepherd Plaids
Norfolks
Business Suits
Tan, Grays
Browns, Etc.,
at 25% Reduction

25

PER CENT.
on our immense stock of
Stylish Suits

Handsome Suits, Auto Coats, Norfolks now \$11.25 to \$26.25

500 Newest Style PANAMA HATS Slaughtered

Values to \$10, now \$6.25

Values to \$6.50, now \$4.45

Felt Hats and Sennit Straws, values to \$4, now \$2.50; values to \$3, now \$1.90. Fancy Shirts, stiff bosom and soft bosom, E. & W. and Cluett, etc., values to \$2, now \$1.35; values to \$1.50, now \$1.15.

Scott Bros.

425-427 SOUTH SPRING STREET

B. V. D. Union Suits at 80c. Silk Hose at 25c. President Suspenders at 40c. Paris and Boston Garters at 20c. Handsome Neckwear, 50c and 75c, 3 for \$1, etc. Beautiful patterns in Silk Shirts at \$3.85 up.

IF YOU RESIST, YOU'RE THE LOSER!

